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## Leader of the pack



Dave Cohen, a partner in PedEx, pedals his way down Solano Avenue while delivering Albany city documents.

Chester King Vega

## Bicycle delivery service promotes pollution-free transportation

By Tara Suan

In an age of increasing congestion and pollution, a groundswell of community plans to solve these urban problems by looking to the future with the benefit of hindsight just might herald economic boom as well as a transportation revolution. At least that's the vision of two Berkeley-based businessmen who founded PedEx last year, a delivery company that hopes to reduce auto traffic on East Bay streets by pushing pedal power instead.

While the San Francisco area has long relied on

bike couriers, the owners of PedEx, a company which uses special workbikes to haul up to 250 pounds, hope to capitalize on the heretofore empty economic niche on this side of the bay.

Reflecting on their most recent coup, transporting large packages for the City of Albany, PedEx co-founder Dave Garcia says, "Cities are a big target for our company. Private businesses, too, are starting to see the potential in the service we offer."

With the city of Berkeley in tow since April and Albany giving the go-ahead last month, PedEx has

procured customers and ideological supporters from both the private and public sector.

Albany City Councilmember Bruce Mast, who is backed by the Green Party and the East Bay Bicycle Coalition, is just one such supporter.

Mast and Darren Fields, the city administrator, discussed whether PedEx would be an efficient replacement for the city's outmoded courier "system," which required city staff to drive around town delivering city council packets to the library, council members' homes, and the city attorney's office.

Now, PedEx riders can be seen trundling heavy

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## EC Council opts for mega-movie theater

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Theatre patrons won't always have to travel to Pinole, Berkeley or Emeryville to find a wide selection of movies on a Saturday night. The City Council has given the first green light to a developer proposing to build a 20-to 24-screen, 5,000-seat movie theatre on the old Mayfair site.

Should everything go smoothly, council member Norma Jellison estimated that ground breaking on the project could occur in 18 months.

The proposal was one of three development concepts offered on the site (see page three article) and was made by Oewel Properties, the developer which holds an Exclusive Negotiating Rights Agreement (ENRA) with BART to develop a mixed use project on 2.7 acres of the Del Norte station's west parking lot.

Charles Oewel's company will now hold an ENRA with the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency for development of a theatre at the Mayfair site. (Staff is drafting an agreement; it will come back to the council for approval.)

The Del Norte development has been slow in coming. BART representative Jeff Ordway told the council Monday night that BART has been frustrated with the delay and wants to move on. In the theatre project, he said, "we think (Oewel) has found the economic engine that could drive his (BART) project."

Any anticipated problems with traffic or parking, he believes, could be worked out.

The plan is for a large theatre complex to be built on the property along with about 350 on-site parking spaces to accommodate "matinee theatre goers." Patrons coming to movies during the peak evening and weekend hours, however, would use BART's parking structure.

That dimension of the plan found approval from both citizens and council members, if it will work.

"To me, it's another way of recycling," agency board president Jane Bartke said following the meeting. "Why have that parking structure sit there almost empty when it can be well used?"

"We're taking a large area and making it all interface together," Oewel said.

Four three-story residential buildings are planned in the Del Norte complex; they will rest on a parking structure that also includes a retail arcade providing a

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## Loss of teacher lamented

Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — At least a dozen children filled seats at the City Council meeting Monday night as a show of solidarity for their widely-missed, departed teacher, Brad Griffith.

The children were accompanied by their parents who asked the council to find a solution to keep quality teachers at the Friendship Club, a city-licensed child care program at Memorial Park that is part of the Albany Recreation and Community Services Department.

Griffith, who had been with the Friendship Club for two years, said he left his part-time position because he needed a three-quarter time position with medical and dental benefits. Although he is now working full-time as a pre-school teacher at Pleasanton, the Oakland resident said he would return "in a heartbeat" if offered the job.

"Brad is a fantastic worker. We were lucky to have him. He has a bachelor's degree. He was a professional and just all around a nice guy," said Barbara Harris, child care summer camp supervisor.

"I think he's the greatest thing I've ever sliced bread," said fellow teacher Jennifer Adams.

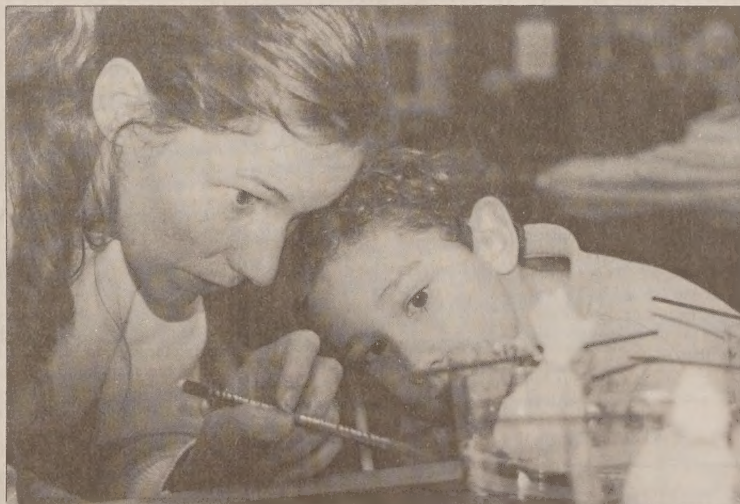
Parents offered their testimonies, sometimes with shaking voices, of their children's dismay over Griffith's departure.

Resident LaReva Ratoosh said she moved to Albany last summer because it was a close-knit community with good school and good day care. Her son is upset over Griffith's departure, she said.

Brad understood the parents and

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## Science made fun



Teresa Barnett with son Mathew Ungson participated in the particle packages experiment.

Laura Stein

## Marin Elementary School Fair brings parents, kids together

By Laura Stein

ALBANY — I remember one Sunday morning my dad sat my brothers and me down at the kitchen table to construct paper airplanes in preparation for the first Sunday morning Stein airplane flying contest.

We folded and refolded the funny pages in the most outrageous ways to make our airplanes unique and hypothesized their best way to make our planes out distance each other.

After experiencing Marin Elementary School's Family Science Fair, I realize what my dad

was actually doing was making science fun.

Last Thursday evening Marin School students shared the joy of science with their parents too. To encourage parent participation in science studies, Theresa Rumjahn, of the PTA Family Science Committee, worked to organize the event.

The approximately 100 people who attended were split into four groups and rotated through three science stations that were led by volunteer parents.

One station led an experiment to predict, test and control a simple

paper airplane. Station two explored the relationship between engineering and biology by making a spider web and role playing a spider.

Those at station three investigated particle packages by bringing parents and children behind the magnifying glass. Katie McLaughlin, a kindergarten student, observed and tested various elements packaged in paper towels and suspended in water.

What's more parents learned that such science experiments are easy and fun to set up at home.

## Albany School Board considers budget cuts

By Shannon Morgan

ALBANY — While School Board members reviewed a list of possible budget cuts to eradicate a \$91,000 shortfall in next year's budget, it appears that the district might avoid voting to send layoff notices March 14.

Nearly 50 parents and district employees turned out for the special budget workshop Tuesday night, where district staff laid out limited options for resolving the budget dilemma.

The problem is that the district is spending more than it is taking in, with a \$122,000 revenue gap this year being covered with reserve funds and a recurring gap next year of \$20,000. The trend will leave the

reserve fund \$91,000 shy of its required 3 percent of the district's total budget.

In addition, the budget projections do not include any increase in expenses next year or the possibility of a salary increase for employees.

Superintendent Dale Hudson brought a preliminary list of possible areas for future cost reductions to the meeting Tuesday. The list included personnel, programs and non-personnel areas to cut, but did not detail dollar amounts that might be cut.

Areas for possible reductions include:

• Staff: Reducing the number of

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## EC Senior Services Division reorganized

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — El Cerrito's staff has gone through another reorganization, this one brought about by the retirement of Senior Services Manager Katie Lewis. A new way of approaching the senior services division, according to administrative services manager Jim Randall, should provide better services to the community, adding some staff time to a new mix of responsibilities while not costing the city any more than is currently being spent.

For several months, Randall has been meeting with a staff task force and with board members of the Committee on Aging to determine the best approach to senior services

in El Cerrito. He said the plan he was presenting to the city council at its meeting Monday had the wholehearted support of staff, the committee board and membership, and the Parks and Recreation Commission.

An earlier proposal, he said, hadn't caught anyone's imagination.

"That model didn't work," he said. "People felt we were just moving boxes. It wasn't an exciting use of opportunity."

Ultimately, the task force decided that the city's senior and recreation service divisions have "a lot of common interest and shared philosophies." With some similar pro-

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## Newsline

### HIV-positive women sought for study

HIV-positive women in the East Bay are being asked to come to a discussion about the experiences of HIV-positive women and their families. The information will be used in the development of the Women's Early Intervention Center (WEIC) to serve HIV-positive women in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

The discussions will be held in various East Bay locations, will be confidential and will last 2 hours. Women will receive a Safeway or Target gift certificate for participating in the discussions. For more information about dates, times and locations in your area, please call Sproul, WEIC Coordinator, at (510) 873-6500.

The Women's Early Intervention Center, funded by a grant from the California State Office of AIDS, is a joint project of Alameda County Office of AIDS Administration and Contra Costa County HIV/AIDS Center.

### Arbor ceremony set

Friends of Albany Hill will host a dedication ceremony for new park acquisition and National Urban Forestry Project Saturday, March 11 at noon.

The ceremony will be held at Albany Hill Park and will include a tree planting, a guided tour, a plant walk by botanist Barbara, a bird walk led by biologist Rick Beidleman and urban forestry presentation.

It is suggested that those attending wear comfortable shoes and a blanket to sit on. Call 528-1111 for further information.

### Spring Storytelling Rendezvous set

Following the tradition of the storytellers who gathered at the end of the century to trade and celebrate, Tales of the Bay Area presents storyteller-guide Janegis with guest tellers Celia and Jeremy Faye in a Spring Storytelling Rendezvous.

If you're older than yesterday, younger than tomorrow, you're the right age for this community event.

Tales & Trails invites you to the Rendezvous at 6922 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito, Saturday, March 18, from 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. Beer or snacks will be available for purchase at the break. Reservations are required. Call 4401.

## Getting the job done



Henry Treadway, 3, surveys the ongoing sewer work on Hotchkiss Street in El Cerrito, where he is a regular visitor.

## Volunteer tutors available for after school homework help

EL CERRITO - Thirty-three trained volunteers will begin next week helping students with their homework after school at four sites in El Cerrito.

Each of the sites will offer various homework help times on an informal drop-in basis. Any student needing help with homework could drop in at the Homework Help site during program hours and receive help from one of the available volunteers.

The El Cerrito Homework Help Program is the creation of a community coalition consisting of the West County Public Education Fund, El Cerrito Recreation Services, West Contra Costa Unified School District, and the El Cerrito Library, a branch of the Contra Costa County Library.

Starting March 13, homework helpers will be available in the El Cerrito Library 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

On the day the library is closed, homework helpers will be available next door at Fairmont School in the school library every Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. At Castro School, homework helpers will be

located in the back room of the Castro Childcare facility below the school on Norvell Street on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays after school until 4:30 p.m.

For junior high students, homework helpers will be available at the El Cerrito Community Center, Sky-light Room, every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All times are subject to change with availability of volunteers, and the program will not be in session during the Easter break April 17 to 21.

The Homework Help program is not a day care program, and all students will be expected to behave cooperatively with Homework Help volunteers and be serious about doing their homework in order to stay and receive help. The program does not match students with private tutors, and two to four volunteers may be helping several students during an afternoon.

Volunteers range in age from elementary, junior high, and high school students, through adults, and all are generously offering their time for free to help young students in El

Cerrito to strengthen their academic skills. All have completed a five-hour training program in preparation to become homework helpers.

Financial support for the program has allowed the purchase of some library resource books to be placed at the Castro School, Fairmont School, and Community Center sites for the support of homework activities. The West County Public Education Fund awarded a \$450 grant to the program, and \$100 each was donated by Joe and Rita Lee, Don Pool, and Levi Strauss Foundation. The California State Library also supplied \$1,500 for encyclopedias. Donations to the program are welcome and would add to the resource materials available for these volunteers and students.

For more information about the program, contact the El Cerrito Library at 526-7512, or El Cerrito Recreation Services at 215-4371. The open hours of the El Cerrito Library are Monday 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Development plans turned away in EC

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — After years as an empty lot and several development proposals that just didn't fly, the old Mayfair lot generated not one but three new proposals since the beginning of the year, presenting a difficult choice to the El Cerrito City Council at its March 6 meeting.

On the other hand, it was nice problem to have. Council members were able to consider what's best for the site and best for the city, taking advantage of growing private market interest in El Cerrito, rather than facing a more typical choice between more waiting or the only game in town.

While the decision was made to pursue one of the options, (See front page article), here's what didn't get chosen:

When the council discussed two proposals at its Jan. 17 meeting, a third development concept was mentioned which included a Walgreen's Drug Store.

At that time, no proposal had been received. Since then, Arroyo & Coates, a real estate brokerage firm representing Browman Development Company, indicated interest in pursuing one of two alternatives for development, to feature a Walgreen's store.

Darryl Browman described two schemes for council Monday night. One was for a 14,000 square foot store utilizing the whole block. It was to be located on the north portion of the block next to Del Norte Place, with the balance of the site used for parking and landscaping.

The second alternative would have consisted of a 13,500 square foot store at the north side of the site, with a residential component of two or three stories topping the building and the residential parking structure to be built on the east side. Fifty apartments would have been included; retail parking would front San Pablo Avenue adjacent to Cutting Boulevard.

Browman said his company believes a free-standing Walgreen's would be economically viable in the area and that it would provide "the anchor tenant missing on that side of the street."

Browman said the design plan would allow for some "creative pedestrian...and landscaping" elements and would break up "the large mass" created by the BART and Del Norte projects.

In addition, he promised 30 to 40 immediate jobs, \$80,000 in sales tax revenues (based on projections made by the company, which is considered to be one of the strongest national retailers), and a significant increase in property tax increment.

The proposal received little dis-

cussion, but comments indicated that members were looking for a development that would work in "synergy" with the surrounding projects and not independently of them.

The second proposal, from the John Stewart Company representing the IBEX group, would have done that. Stewart is a "known quantity" as the developer of Del Norte Place.

Council members have often cited that project as an example of the successful use of redevelopment tools; in January, most members seemed to favor going with the company's proposal to build a similar mixed use development on the Mayfair site.

The project would have included about 130 affordable housing units for families (Del Norte has a large seniors component); about half would have been two-bedroom units, the rest a mix of one and three-bedroom units. A daycare center was included in the plans, as was some commercial space.

In January, however, the council also expressed some confusion as to how much Redevelopment Agency assistance the company would require to execute its plan; members asked John Stewart to bring back more explicit information. Monday night, he spelled out the financing plan he envisioned.

All three proposals requested the dedication of the adjacent portion of Kearney Street by the city and the donation of Agency equity in its parcel. (Much of the property is still privately owned.) That financial assistance is estimated at \$356,000 of equity.

In addition, Stewart said his project would require \$3.1 million in financial investment from the agency in the form of a loan. He said 80 percent of the taxes and 80 percent of the income would be dedicated to the agency in order to serve the debt. The loan would not, therefore, cost the agency anything, he said.

But, the numbers were too high for the council. Agency chair Jane Bartke said later, "It might not cost us anything, but what will we get from it? We'll still be using that 80 percent...to pay the debt 30 years from now."

Bartke added that in all the recent discussions about the future of redevelopment, the citizens of El Cerrito have given strong feedback against tying up major investment funds in this way.

She also said that while she was excited about the childcare center proposal and supports affordable housing, "El Cerrito is way ahead of other cities in providing affordable housing; it's important for other cities...to do their share."

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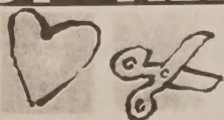
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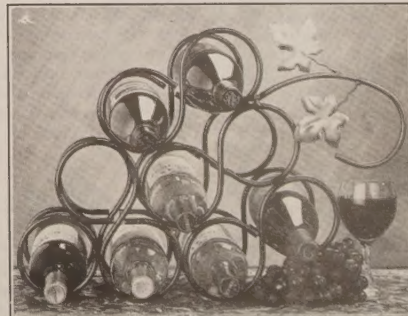
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## Decision making process through an environmental review

In my last article I discussed the basic mechanism for land use planning for the area around the El Cerrito Plaza BART station. In this article I want to address the issue of how a decision about an actual project is analyzed as to its environmental impacts. I also want to acquaint readers with the legal terms (jargon, if you wish) that will be used in any discussion of the BART development, or for that matter, any development.

### California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

The analysis of any project begins with the California Environmental Quality Act known as CEQA. Its purpose is to provide the decision-maker with information about a project's environmental impacts, what mitigation measures may be necessary and available to address adverse impacts, whether there are any unavoidable significant adverse environmental impacts and whether there are any overriding considerations that may form the basis of deciding to go ahead with a project with adverse environmental impacts.

It is important to remember that CEQA is not a law for denying or approving projects. Merely because a project goes through the CEQA process does not mean it should or will get approved. Nor does it mean that because significant adverse impacts are identified that a project is automatically rejected. CEQA is the process for gathering and analyzing information.

### Processing information

CEQA provides various legal tools for processing information about a project. At the initial level is the Negative Declaration. The document is a checklist of potential and actual environmental considerations. If a project passes this checklist, then the decision-maker does not have to advance to the next level of analysis, but can issue a Notice of Determination that the project does not have adverse environmental impacts. It is a declaration of negative impacts, hence its name.

### Environmental Impact Report

If a project is determined to have negative environmental impacts, it must then go through greater scrutiny in an environmental impact report (EIR). This document requires a consideration of the environmental impacts of a project. It is important to note that CEQA defines what is an environmental impact. For example, traffic and noise are an environmental impact, but crime and any fiscal impact is not. The EIR process is intended to analyze those environmental impacts as set forth in CEQA. A decision-maker may decide to analyze other issues, but those are not analyzed within CEQA or as part of an EIR. While I do not want to belabor this point, my experience has been that people often do not understand why certain issues are not addressed in an EIR and blame the lack on the failings of the decision-maker when, in fact, the EIR process is not designed to analyze those impacts.

The EIR first identifies those impacts that will result from the project and determine whether

they are adverse and significant. If they are significant adverse impacts, it then identifies possible measures or actions that will mitigate those impacts and the nature and extent of those mitigations. If an impact cannot be adequately mitigated, the EIR must also identify which ones are unavoidable significant adverse impacts and whether there are any overriding considerations that can justify proceeding with the project even though there will be an unavoidable impact.

The method for identifying those impacts is for various alternatives to be analyzed. One necessary alternative is the No Project Alternative. This is an analysis of the impacts assuming there is no project. Of course, the project itself must be analyzed. Other alternatives may also be analyzed in the range between the No Project and Project and for proposals larger or greater than the Project.

Based on this information, the body making the decision, be it city council, regional agency, or planning commission, then makes a decision about the approval of the project. The decision-maker can approve the project with the mitigations that are identified. It can also reject the project. Or it can seek changes to the project.

### Types of EIRs

There are different EIRs for different purposes. A Program EIR analyzes an entire plan for an area without specificity as to individual projects. When the city prepared its General Plan and Redevelopment Plan, they were analyzed through a Program EIR. Often this analysis is adequate for addressing all or some of those impacts and mitigations that a specific project will have.

A Project EIR analyzes the impacts and mitigations of a specific project. If a Program EIR has already analyzed some of those impacts, they may not be analyzed in the Project EIR.

A Supplemental EIR is like a mini-EIR done after a Program or Project EIR. It serves the function of updating the other EIRs or analyzing impacts that may not have been apparent at the time of the original EIR.

In the case of the El Cerrito Plaza BART station, the city's EIR for the Redevelopment Plan analyzed impacts and mitigations. This EIR was completed only about a year ago so its information and analysis is still fresh and valid. Hence, any EIR on a specific project may be more properly characterized as a Supplemental EIR since much of the analysis for the Plan as a whole was already done. In my opinion we will need to do a Supplemental EIR for any specific project for the BART site since I want to make sure there is as full and complete analysis of the impacts and mitigations as we can have.

### Public Input

The public has input throughout the EIR process. At the first stage called the Scoping Session, the public can tell staff what it believes to be the impacts that should be analyzed. Often staff has already identified those since the impacts of most concern are well known. When the EIR is complete, it is circulated as a Draft or DEIR. The public can

comment in writing about the DEIR. (CEQA requires that a public hearing be held where the public can orally express their views about the DEIR.)

The staff then take these comments and must respond to them in the Final EIR. The EIR with comments and responses to comments is then presented to the decision-maker for approval as a document that has adequately analyzed the impacts. The approval of an EIR

is not approval of a project in and of itself. The decision-maker then issues a Notice of Determination (NOD) that it has approved the EIR. Once that NOD is issued the CEQA process is complete. The decision-maker then turns its attention to the issue of whether to approve the project with the conditions that the EIR has identified as necessary or desirable. That approval is a separate decision, again open to

### From the Mayor's Desk

By Norman LaForce  
El Cerrito



the public for its input.

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# Proposal for Pep Boys development in El Cerrito falls through

**Down Frasier**  
EL CERRITO — While a number of new and proposed developments are opening up activities at the northern end of El Cerrito, one project at the city's main gateway isn't going to happen.

The Redevelopment Agency notified the Abrams Development Group that its Exclusive Negotiating Rights Agreement

(ENRA) for Target Area 8, the "Winston Tire site," has expired.

Abrams had expressed serious interest in developing a 22,154 square foot Pep Boys store at the site. About 80 percent of the proposed building would be retail, with 20 percent devoted to service bays.

Pep Boys is a national automotive retail and service chain; an Abrams representative said the

chain hoped to open 17 stores in the Bay Area in a two year period.

Over the course of several meetings with the city council, functioning as the redevelopment agency board, company representatives expounded on its benefits and revised design elements in response to community input.

The future of Baxter Creek, for example, was a source of discussion as the Pep Boys proposal was

being considered.

Larry Lake of the Abrams Development Group assured council members the creek would not be affected by the Pep Boys site plan and that his company would likely be willing to contribute money for beautification of the creek area should the city acquire the property and wish to develop a park there.

The Pep Boys proposal was not enthusiastically received by everyone in the community or on the council. Some objected to its "box" design; some felt it wasn't pedestrian-friendly.

There were also questions, from council members and the community, as to whether El Cerrito needed yet another car business.

The site, however, (vacant except for Winston Tire and another small business), is considered to be unsightly and has so far been unattractive to developers. It is also noisy, with the BART tracks crossing directly over it.

Abrams had been the only developer to respond to a request for proposals by the city.

One RAC member had suggested taking a different approach: restoring the creek, perhaps with federal funds, and asking property owners to clean up their property, then inviting in specific developers to create projects designed to meet specific city goals.

The council decided to go with the Pep Boys project, however,

after the developer made a number of changes to meet community concerns. The city entered into an ENRA with the company last July.

Since reviewing the potential costs of site acquisition with Abrams in October and November, however, staff has had little contact with the company. According to Gerry Raycraft, the company has not responded to calls and letters. Staff has concluded that Pep Boys has decided the project is not feasible.

A portion of Abrams' good faith deposit will be returned. The agency did use about 60 percent of the \$20,000 deposit for property appraisal and legal fees associated with the proposed project.

## Beverages, & more!

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## Albany PTA Council News

By Peggy Thow

### More school budget lingo defined

By Peggy Thow

Categorically speaking: As discussions of the school budget continue, we'll be hearing about "categorical programs," as well as other sources of school funding. Just what are categorical programs? They are federal or state-funded programs that target particular children's needs. Special education is the state's largest categorical program, while child nutrition (at least this year) remains the federal government's largest categorical contribution to school aid.

Money designated for categorical programs cannot be used for a district's general expenses. Therefore, as we think about school budgets, we need to know which programs are funded by categorical aid. In California, according to the EdSource Resource Cards I mentioned in last week's article, about one-fourth of education's funding is for categorical aid. (Categorical programs themselves are listed on Card 4, "Categorical Aid.")

I'd like to look at one categorical program that many parents know about because parents themselves form part of the group that decides how to use the money. That group is

called the School Site Council; the money they use is called School Improvement Program (or SIP) funding.

What are SIP funds? SIP money comes to the school site in the form of a block grant. With it, your child's school can fund programs that meet the school's particular needs. Projects must be proposed by the School Site Council and approved by the Board of Education.

What is Site Council? Site Councils consist of the principal and representative teachers and parents who are elected to the position. High School Site Councils add student representatives as well.

Every three years, the Site Council sponsors a study that examines the quality of children's experience at the school. It then makes recommendations to the School Board and writes a new three year School Improvement Plan. Site Councils also makes recommendations yearly based on new developments at the school. For example, it takes into account any new curriculum required by the state, and suggests ways of bringing required changes to the school.

Site Councils meet regularly and

their meetings are open to the public. If you would like to attend a Site Council meeting, check with your child's school for the next date. Your ideas are important to the Site Council. Find out who your parent representatives are and talk to them about what's being planned for your child's school.

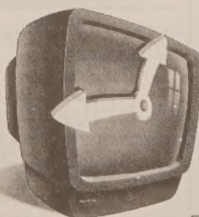
High School Orientation: On March 15 at 7:30 p.m., the Albany High School staff will present its orientation meeting for next year's incoming students and their parents.

Meeting Postponed: The Albany High School PTA meeting, announced for last Monday, was postponed to April 3, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will bring parents and 8th-grade students together with current high school students, parents, and staff for an informal discussion.

Open the Schoolhouse Doors: The California State PTA manual, "Open the Schoolhouse Doors," is now available at the Albany Library, on the PTA Council shelf. This reference source contains a tremendous amount of current information on how schools in California are governed, how they are funded, and how parents can work to make changes their school children need for better education.

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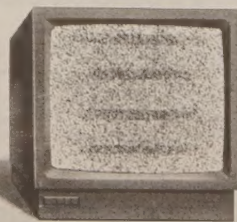
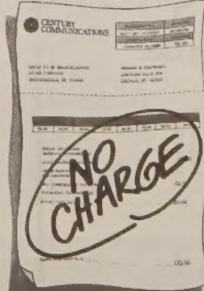


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# Albany chiropractor shares knowledge with community

It was his community activities that drew my interest when I read Carol Egan's letter suggesting Dr. Charlie Prins as a subject for this column. His community activities consist, for the most part, in giving his expertise and knowledge freely and often to the many people who need such help and could not otherwise afford it.

Charlie Prins (he does not like Charles, it is too formal) is a chiropractor in Albany, one of many on Solano Avenue. (Did you know that there are as many chiropractors in Albany as there are in all of the Netherlands? Dr. Prins knows this because he and his wife went to the Netherlands, where he practiced for two years. I love giving you these little bits of lore.)

Born in Idaho, Prins grew up in Connecticut, and attended Rutgers University where he earned his degree in political science and journalism.

He worked in a public relations firm in New York City, but didn't feel it was a "real, honest profession," so he gave it up. He ran a health club until his back went out. He had had back problems since he was 17 or 18 years old.

At this point, at the age of 24 or 25, he became numb from the waist down, and couldn't even walk a block. Several orthopedic doctors told him it was "surgery now or you will come back in a wheel chair in five years."

It was, as you have guessed, a chiropractor, using

a method he had heard of through his brother who was studying to be a chiropractor, who gradually healed him. As he was not then employed, was impressed by the work done on him, and by his brother's interest, he decided that he, too, should follow this profession.

It meant going back to school to take the required science subjects. He chose the City College of New York for that, and then came west to the Life Chiropractic College West in San Lorenzo.

It was after he had graduated and worked for a while for other doctors that he and his wife Amy Freeman decided that since they had no children to worry about, and wanted to travel, they would go to another country for a while. They chose the Netherlands because his father is Dutch and his wife had a friend living there. He enjoyed practicing there and, he adds with a wry smile, he was a "big frog in a small pond." Here he is one of many.

Their daughter Sonja was born there, and he was very, very busy, with people coming from all over the country, as well as from Germany and Belgium. But the weather was dreadful, and they were too far from friends and family, so they came back.

He bought his present practice from a classmate, spent a hurried and harried week getting things ready, and opened his own practice in September of 1989.

It was a rude awakening, he says. The insurance

people didn't treat chiropractors like real doctors and, of course, there was so much competition. But he survived, and his practice has grown.

Meanwhile, he started offering his services to the Suitcase Clinic in Berkeley. This rather wonderful facility is a "traveling health care team for the homeless of Berkeley." Undergraduates from UC Berkeley and UCSF work there, under the direction of professionals.

They are in every discipline: social workers, medical, optometric, and others. Dr. Prins was the first chiropractor to join the team. As he became busier and busier, he found others in his profession, mostly from Albany, to join him. He has also brought in chiropractic students. This is now one of the vital departments in the Suitcase Clinic.

Heartened by his success here, he then helped to set up another clinic at the Herrick campus of Alta Bates Medical Center for the Berkeley Primary Care Access Clinic, for low income or indigent people. They now hold four clinics a week. They work with M.D.'s, nurses, midwives, nurse practitioners, and others. He says it is an opportunity to educate the medical profession about chiropractic, and that they do refer people to each other.

He spoke for a while of "applied kinesiology," a system of evaluation of people's normal and abnormal body functions by using muscle tests. Since the original discovery of the system it has



Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser

been broadened to include evaluation of the vascular and lymphatic systems, nutritional acupuncture, and cerebrospinal fluid drainage. Dr. Prins is very enthusiastic about his work and showed me how it is used and its effectiveness. He gave me a brochure he gave me speaks of muscle testing, nutrition, of Meridian therapy, and other. Most interesting.

It was an interesting visit. His dedication to the community (he has also been active in the Cornell School) was every bit as strong as Egan's letter said, and his enthusiasm and passion was contagious.

Thank you, Carol Egan, for writing to me. Dr. Prins. And I invite all of you to give me ideas: interesting people, events — well, Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #442, CA 94706, or call 525-4585.

## POETRY

### LONELY

I am lonely  
with no one to talk to  
as I walk around the school.

I am lonely  
with no one to joke with  
as I go to the movies.

I am lonely  
with no one to eat with  
as I go to the park.

I am lonely  
with no one to shop for  
as I go to the mall.

I am lonely  
with no one to put oil on  
when I go to the beach.

I am lonely  
with no one on my side  
when I wake up.

I am lonely.

—Tommy Shaw  
MacGregor High School

The wind is soft and the rain is  
wet.  
The wind is blowing on one  
side.  
On the other, it's sunny.

Once I saw a rat my cat was  
chasing in the storm,  
and my cat was very, very angry  
at me.  
It is snowing and it is cold.  
It is snowy and it rains when the  
snow melts.

There was a snowman and it had  
eyes made out of cookies,  
and a carrot for the nose, and a  
big, yellow banana for the  
smile.  
The squirrels ate it up and the  
sun came out.

The sun gives out yellow rays.  
I am at the beach and my friend  
is with me.  
We are swimming.  
It's sunny and there's a rainbow.  
The sky is blue and the sun  
shines like the moon.

—Barbara Brunetti's  
first-grade class  
MacGregor Primary School

Students wrote these poems dur-  
ing workshops with Poet-in-Resi-  
dence Judith Tannenbaum. This  
project is funded in part by the  
California Arts Council, a state  
agency, and the National Endow-  
ment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Poetry headline created by Alec  
Scott, MacGregor High School.

### THE WEATHER

The sky is falling because the  
rain pushed it down.  
Ice was falling from the North  
Pole.  
The sun is falling down.  
Rain pushed it down, and the  
clouds pushed it back up.  
The sun is big and the clouds are  
pushing the sun.  
The clouds are white and rain  
clouds are black.  
It is cloudy out, and there's rain  
that is as strong as wind.

## EC Preschool open house set

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## Obituary

### Rev. Michael H. Kenny

The Most Reverend Michael H.  
Kenny, Bishop of the Diocese of  
Juneau, Alaska, died of a brain an-  
eurysm on Feb. 19 near Amman,  
Jordan, where he was vacationing.

A memorial mass was held at St.  
Eugene's Cathedral in Santa Rosa  
on Monday, Feb. 27. The funeral  
took place in Juneau on March 4.  
Colleagues remember Bishop  
Kenny as someone always involved  
in causes, even if it was not an easy  
task within church doctrine.

In his 16 years as Bishop of Ju-  
neau, Bishop Kenny acquired a  
reputation as a liberal voice within  
the U.S. hierarchy. The need for  
sharing responsibility in the church  
among clergy, religious and laity  
was consistently emphasized by  
Bishop Kenny. As a gifted speaker  
and homilist he gave his audience  
fresh insight into what it means to  
live the Catholic faith in today's  
world as a committed Christian.

"He did everything he could to  
keep the church at the edge of rel-  
evancy," said Father Dan Ossona of

St. Jerome's in El Cerrito, where  
Kenny came to confer the sacra-  
ment of confirmation to candidates  
in 1992 and 1994. "As a bishop he  
always stood up among his peers  
and tried to be a spokesman for  
causes such as women's rights, and  
allowing social activists to speak  
up."

At the time of his death Bishop  
Kenny was making his second trip  
to the Middle East. In 1991, seeking  
a peaceful resolution to the Gulf  
Crisis, Bishop Kenny traveled to  
Bagdad with the ecumenical group,  
Pax Christi, bringing medical sup-  
plies to the Iraqi equivalent of the  
Red Cross. While there he minis-  
tered to hospitalized Americans and  
was in large part responsible for the  
release of four American hostages  
held by Saddam Hussein.

Born in Hollywood in 1937,  
Bishop Kenny was ordained a priest  
of the Diocese of Santa Rosa in  
1963. Among his posts he served as  
assistant pastor to parishes in Santa  
Rosa and Eureka, was chancellor of

the Santa Rosa diocese,  
masters degree in relig-  
ion at Catholic University  
and did graduate work  
in 1975. He was ap-  
pointed of Juneau in 1979 and  
Rome by Pope John Paul II.

Ossona, who was a  
classmate, remembers  
Kenny as "one of many  
personalities within the  
church who was not  
within anyone's perma-  
nent because he was a  
standing human being."

Bishop Kenny was a  
gifted person intellectu-  
ally," Ossona said. "He  
maintained a lifelong passion  
and would usually get  
the plays the two would  
at the seminary. Bishop  
visiting the ruins of a  
phitheater when he died."

Bishop Kenny is sur-  
vived by his wife, Phyllis Kenny,  
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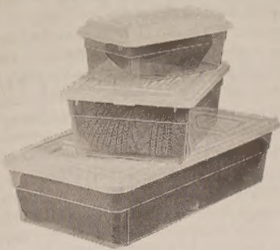
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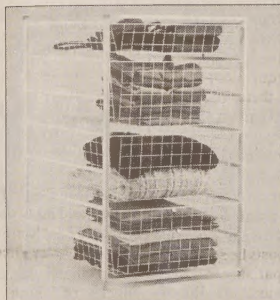
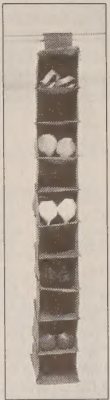
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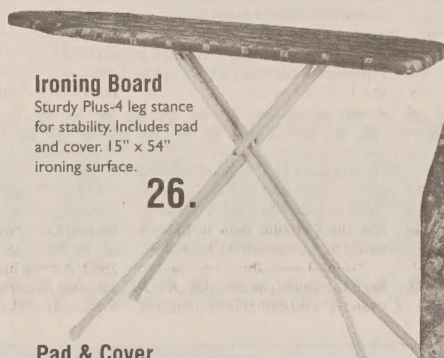
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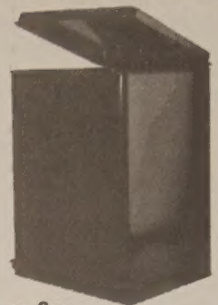
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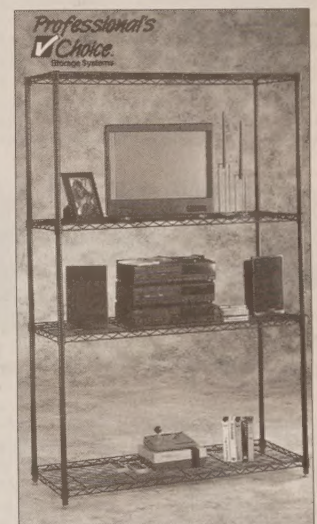
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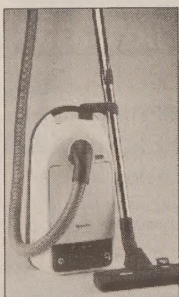


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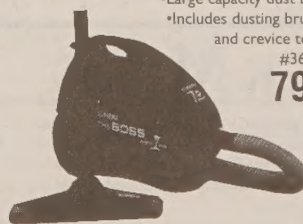
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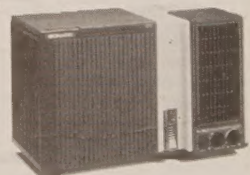


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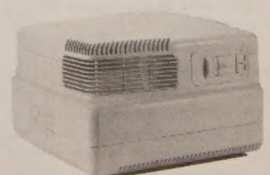
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## Movie

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direct pedestrian link from BART to San Pablo Avenue. A BART police station will also be added to the complex; Oewel called it a "significant addition to the city."

The theatre would be built by AMC, Inc. (American Multi-Cinema), the third largest theatre company in the U.S., with about 1,700 screens.

"I think we have a unique opportunity ... to put together a really interesting complex," said Emmett Albergo, senior vice president of AMC's realty division. "We're making a major expansion effort; San Francisco is probably our top national priority."

In response to a question from Councilmember Norma Jellison, Albergo said the company is hoping to build similar large complexes in San Jose, Walnut Creek/Concord and other Bay Area locations. The large size, he said, is the way of the future for movie theatres, who must satisfy distributors who want all their films played and customers who want lots of choices.

"The El Cerrito market is a great one," he said, describing the area as having "a real void" currently. Albergo said AMC likes the site because of its accessibility and visibility. He said the company does "one of" designs and will work with the community to develop a pleasing one, including ways to mitigate the large billing signs that will be necessary.

He portrayed the company as an innovative leader — it developed the first twin screen theatre in Kansas City in 1963 and introduced cupholders and arm rests to theatre interiors. Along those lines, he said, the El

Cerrito theatre will include "stadium seating," with front rows set back from the screen for easier viewing and most rows graded and farther apart to allow viewing over the heads of people in the preceding row.

Oewel said consultants have conducted preliminary studies on traffic, parking and spinoff businesses and presented those findings to the council.

Though the city council, acting as the redevelopment agency board, and the audience spent a long time listening to the three proposals being made for development of the property, little discussion by the council or comments from the audience followed.

When the theatre proposal and a proposal for a mixed use development were presented to the council in January, most members seemed to favor the mixed use project. Only Mayor Norman La Force expressed any enthusiasm for the theatre possibility. At Monday night's meeting, the decision to go with the theatre was unanimous. (The vote was 4-0; member Cathie Kosel was absent.)

"I needed more information on which to make a decision," said Jellison. "This is the best thing for El Cerrito (at that site). I think it will stimulate what we want to have happen there. It's the same reason we wanted it at the Plaza."

"We have an investment in Del Norte Place, and we have to have that area built up."

One public speaker favored an alternative proposal for a Walgreen's Drug Store as something more needed by the community and an option that would draw less traffic. An adjacent neighbor expressed his concern about traffic and other impact issues; he asked that

specific information on any proposed project be forwarded to the neighbors' emergency preparedness group as it is received. That group represents 300 neighbors, he said, and would like to review and give input on proposed plans.

Only three other citizens spoke to the proposals. Each expressed himself as guardedly in favor of the theatre proposal if extensive study on traffic and parking impacts is done and the plan seems workable from that standpoint.

One of the major appeals in the theatre plan is that it should attract spinoff business to the immediate area and the community in general. Oewel told the council a number of retailers are interested in the commercial portion of the BART mixed-use development — dependent on the coming of the AMC complex. He named Barnes & Noble, Tower Records, Marie Callender's and Red Lobster as retailers interested in coming to El Cerrito if the theatre comes.

Restaurants, coffee shops, music and book stores are among businesses that often accompany theatre development, he said. Solano Avenue is an example, with Oaks Theatre patrons often dining nearby or visiting adjacent bookstores before or after seeing a movie.

Oewel estimated that the multiplex theatre might generate between \$5 million and \$10 million in spinoff businesses, with the resulting large sales tax revenues for the city of El Cerrito.

The major issue, he said, is the need for the city to bring in "an attractor business, a catalyst to get other businesses going." He believes the theatre complex

will do that; the council members agreed.

When they first heard the theatre idea, several council members had urged the city to consider El Cerrito Plaza as an alternative to the same kind of renewed business interest in shopping center. Parking at the Del Norte Plaza, a major attraction for AMC, said Albergo, the company is not interested in pursuing a Plaza development.

In addition, Milton Bilak, who owns the Plaza not owned by Long's or the Emporium, has no interest in meeting with the city to discuss the possibility in the almost six weeks interval since the January meeting and Monday's presentation.

Jellison expressed herself as both angry and disappointed at the apparent lack of enthusiasm for a project that might have helped to revitalize the Plaza. Councilmember Mae Ritz and La Force agreed that the apparent lack of interest was somewhat troubling.

With "an opportunity to revitalize," she said, she thought I would have been down here in line to encourage and support what we're trying to do. The Mayfair lot, which has remained vacant for several years, is privately owned. Oewel said the company would be able to acquire the property, but the Agency's financial assistance but is required for dedication of Kearney Street and the donated equity the Agency has in a parcel it owns.

That financial assistance is estimated at \$1 million and was requested by all three developers.

Bartke said later the private property owners acquired through private negotiations but that the city could use its power of eminent domain if

## Friendship

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the kids. You should do everything you can to keep someone like this because he's the reason we're here," Ratoosh told the council.

"I'm a single parent," said Rebecca Ryan, a slight woman who took the podium, with her daughter, Isis, at her side. "I picked the program because of the male figure." There are five teachers at the Friendship Club, all female now.

"We do not get very many males in child care," said Harris. "We were fortunate we had one so qualified, who worked so well with the parents and children," she said.

"It's very difficult to find child care that corresponds to my and my husband's work schedules," said Judey Miller. The Friendship Club is open to 5-

to-12-year-olds before school from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and again from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

"My son was very upset my Brad's leaving. I asked him what he'd like to tell the council tonight and he said, 'Brad is truthful, honest, and there should be justice,'" said Miller.

Nancy Ulmer praised Griffith's concern for safety as a driver. The Friendship Club has two city vans and teachers shuttle children to and from school.

"Brad also extended himself to younger siblings, making them feel welcome," said Deborah Krow. "He was making more business for the city," she said, attracting more young clients.

"We think it's important that there's a male and an African-American male in the program," said Bruce Rice.

"I'm aware of budgetary constraints, but there's some room for flexibility and creativity. I know it's not the city council's job to micro-manage the Department of Recreation and Community Services, but if he could be brought back, a lot of people would appreciate it," said Rice.

Several parents mentioned the fact that another esteemed teacher, Kim Sinclair left the program last year, for similar reasons. They saw Brad's departure as a second, and difficult, loss for their children.

Councilmember Thelma Rubin expressed her sympathy with the need for continuity.

Parent Robert Menzimer said that from a business perspective, the Friendship Club was suffering because parents see the departures as a chronic problem and may avoid the Friendship Club in the future.

After the parents' comments Councilmember Bert Good said "We need to move toward more permanent positions full-time."

"We're pursuing the issue," said Mayor Brodsky. A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 9, with City Administrator Daren Fields, Department of Recreation and Community Services Bill Jones and parents of the Friendship Club students.

"We're going to see what we have to do to make it a reality," said Jones of creating a three-quarter position with benefits. He said student fees would cover the costs.

If the position is created, it will have to be approved according to city policy, said Jones.

"We're hoping if we do advertise, Brad will be replaced," he said.

# FITNESS & HEALTH

## When is it safe to buy a treadmill?

A Service of Fitness Equipment USA—The Treadmill Warehouse

by Paul Yazollino

I get lots of requests for advice about treadmills—from my own customers, manufacturers and industry organizations (like the International Strength Building Council), from athletes and medical/rehab professionals and magazine editors, from radio talk-show hosts and their listeners. That's because I've spent 15 years researching treadmills. I've torn them apart and examined every nut and bolt. I know what makes a good treadmill and what some manufacturers do to hide the inferior quality of their rip-off machines. I've spent more time educating people on treadmills than anyone else in my industry.

At Fitness Equipment USA, I've limited our line to four top brands: Precor, StarTrac, Cybex, and Pacemaster—the best treadmills money can buy. Each has been rated #1 by various consumer guides and fitness magazines for several years running.

Did you know that 93% of treadmill brands have a 50% or worse failure rate? I hope that shocks you. Before you spend \$500 to \$2,500 on a treadmill, you owe it to yourself to get straight answers to these questions:

- How long has the salesperson been selling treadmills?
- How repair-intensive is this treadmill compared to other exercise machines?
- Does this treadmill have a suspension system proven to reduce impact on knees, ankles, lower back, and other joints by at least 50%?
- Does the treadmill have a solid,

completely enclosed frame (no bolts or screws)? Make the sales person turn the machine upright so you can inspect the frame.

— Does the treadmill have holding brackets to keep the running belt from moving side-to-side? If it does, DON'T BUY IT! A quality treadmill will center the mat by itself.

— Are the rear rollers crowned (slightly larger in the center than on the ends)? If they are, that's good. This allows the mat to straighten itself.

— Does the salesperson stress the

motor's horsepower? Horsepower is overrated! TRY A REAL MOTOR TEST. Set the speed at 1 mph and try to stop the mat with your foot. On a quality treadmill, you will have a hard time stopping the mat at 1 mph. (Besides, did you know that your 110v wall outlet won't produce more than 1.8 hp?)

— Let's consider electronics. Customers often call these "bells and whistles." I'll let you in on a secret manufacturers don't want you to know. Treadmill electron-

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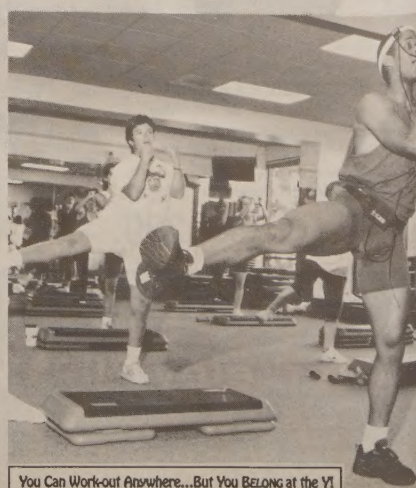
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## County health grant part of national trial

Mark Finucane, Health Services Director, has announced that the Contra Costa Health Services Department's HMO, Contra Costa Health Plan (CCHP) has received a special grant from the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) to develop a Social HMO Demonstration Project in Contra Costa County.

The Contra Costa Health Plan is one of six HMOs nationwide to be selected as a trial site.

The first such project in Northern California will offer Medicare beneficiaries and seniors on Medicaid the opportunity to receive a wide range of services to meet both acute and long term care needs in a managed care program.

Congressman George Miller, who was very supportive of the County's application, has stated the Contra Costa Health Plan project represents a unique opportunity to demonstrate that a Social HMO can serve a diverse group of elders in a cost effective and integrated system of care.

Key to the success of the application for the Social HMO were the

Health Services Department's two decades of providing managed care to Medicare, Medi-Cal and indigent beneficiaries through CCHP and the integrated health care system comprised of Merrithew Memorial Hospital, five County-operated Health Centers, Public Health, Mental Health, Substance Abuse, a newly acquired Skilled Nursing Facility, along with the Department's highly regarded, well-established geriatrics inpatient and outpatient program which focuses on vulnerable seniors.

Milt Camhi, Executive Director of CCHP, noted the Demonstration Project will utilize the administrative expertise of Contra Costa County's HMO, which has a national reputation as an innovator in serving vulnerable populations in a prepaid setting, and the County's extensive geriatrics program to develop an expanded geriatric model linked with a case managed, long term care benefit.

Bobbi Baron, Director of Planning at CCHP, will be the Project Manager.

## Poet's dinner this month

Devotees of poetry will be in element on March 25, when Addonizio speaks on "The Word and the World" at the 69th Annual Poets' Dinner, held at Wenger's restaurant in Berkeley. Her talk will be followed by the reading of winning poems in this year's competitions, adult and junior, and the awarding of prizes.

Addonizio is the author of "The

Philosopher's Club," a book of poems published by Boa Editions, Ltd., New York. She has had poems in a variety of journals.

To reserve a place at the dinner, send a check for \$15 payable to Poets' Dinner, to Richard Angilly, 1515 Poplar Avenue, Richmond, CA 94805. Indicate baked chicken or grilled snapper. The social hour begins at 5:15 p.m.

## Albany Chamber of Commerce

By Fern Luoma

### Ready for Albany Day at the races

There will be a special welcome mat out Saturday for Albany and El Cerrito residents at Golden Gate Fields when the community celebrates Albany Day at the Races.

Those who hold Albany Day at the Races raffle tickets and tickets mailed by Golden Gate Fields to all Albany and El Cerrito residents will be admitted free and given reserved seating near the finish line for this Saturday only.

The race track opens at 11:30 a.m. with the first race running at 12:45 p.m. A welcoming table (look for the red and blue balloons) will be staffed by Chamber of Commerce and elected city officials from 11:30 a.m.

Guests must enter on the Buchanan Street (north) side of the race track to be welcomed by Golden Gate Fields hostesses who will direct them to the welcoming table. There each will be given a welcome packet and a lapel sticker allowing special seating. Children 17 of age and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

If a household has not received Golden Gate Fields admission tickets in the mail by March 9, an adult may pick them up at the Chamber office weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 1108 Solano Avenue. A \$2 voucher will be included in the mailers that must be used at a tellers window. Vouchers will not be available at the Chamber office.

The drawing of raffle prizes will be held early Saturday morning and winners will be posted at the welcome table.

For additional information



Mia Buis with daughter Chelsey at Chelsey's Treasures.

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### New Member: Chelsey's Treasures

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Mia is a collector of "happy meal toys" which brought her to open her children's consignment store. She searched Solano Avenue for these collectors items, visiting the consignment stores and found a need for a store servicing the needs of young children.

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Mia greets customers with a quick smile hard to forget. "I give the best service and offer the most reasonable prices," she said. "Customer satisfaction is a must."

When not attending to business, Mia enjoys working with acrylic paints, reading, walking, traveling to visit relatives and especially quality time with Chelsey.

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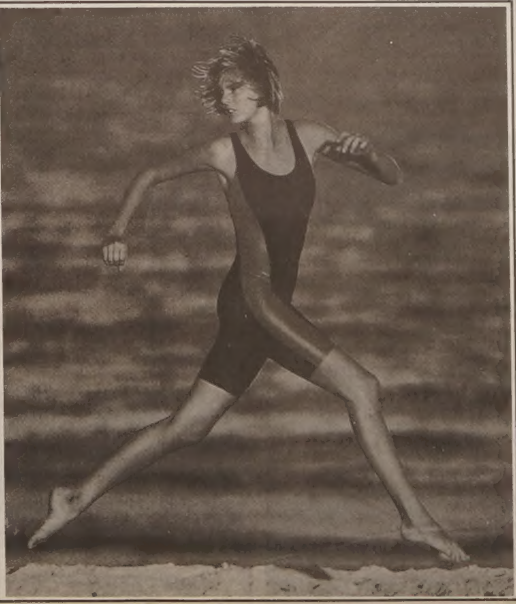
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**Ashkenaz:** March 9, 9 p.m.: Resistance; March 10, 9:30 p.m.: Pandemonio; March 11, 9:30 p.m.: Motor Dude Zydeco; March 12, 4-6 p.m.: Joyful Noise Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m.: "Zhaba", Bulgarian and Hindustani report; March 14, 8:30 p.m. Geno Delafosse and the French Rockin' Boogie; March 15, 8 p.m.: Purim party with Adama; March 16, 9 p.m.: Jazz Iguanas. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

**Berkeley Ballet Theater:** "The Woodlands Prince" March 12, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Meet dancers after the show; Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 943-SHOW

**Berkeley Repertory Theatre:** "Gen(us)", by Geoff Hoyle and Tony Taccone, directed by Tony Taccone. Through March 24, 2025 Addison St. 845-4700.

**Freight & Salvage Coffee House:** March 9 The Nields folk trio; March 10: Masters of the Folk Violin, March 11: Kathy Kallick & Laurie Lewis, Bluegrass; March 12 Steve Young, Richard Buckner opens; March 15: Tony Marcus & Regina Maria Pontillo, jazz and swing vocals; March 16: Tim O'Brien and Radim Zenik "Birthday Celebration" maniacal mandolins with Darol Anger. Music at 8 p.m., Sun-Thurs.; 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

**From Russia With Music:** March 9, 8:00 p.m.: An evening of classical music, performed by Adelaida Avrutskaya, violin, Victoria Simkayeva, cello, Rimma Sankin, pianist from the former Soviet Union. Berkeley Hillel, Reutlinger Center, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 845-7793.

**Hertz Hall:** March 15, noon: Helena Michelson, piano, Liszt: Valse de Obermann; Rebecca Yu, piano, Tcherenine: Bagatelles, op.5; UC Berkeley campus, free. 642-4864.

**Kimball's East:** March 9-12: Lionel Hampton & His Jazz Inner Circle; March 14-19: Nancy Wilson, 8 and 10 p.m. \$18-\$24. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. 658-2555.

**La Peña Cultural Center:** March 9, 7:30 p.m.: Poetry: Skin Deep: Women Writing on Color, Culture & Identity; March 10, 8 p.m.: Final Girls; March 11, 9:30 p.m.: Azucar y Crema, an all-woman salsa band; March 15, 7 p.m.: R&B Jazz Explosion; March 16, 7 p.m.: Open mike poetry and prose writers celebrate Women's History Month; Saturday Morning Children's Players, 10:30 a.m.; 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568, ext. 15.

**Live at CCCT:** Pocket Theater, directed by Mark Patino and Rex Muñoz, through April 12. Ages 7-9 years, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; ages 10-12, 4:30-5:30 p.m. 951 Pomona Avenue, El Cerrito. 232-6537.

**New Giorgi Gallery Concert Hall:** March 9, 8 p.m.: "Adventures in Performance Art", TBA; March 10, 8 p.m.: Daniel Grover, piano; March 11, 8 p.m.: Katrina Wreede, viola, Ronda Rindone, clarinet, Joseph Prussner, string bass; March 12, 12:15 p.m.: "The Complete Works of George Gershwin for Solo Piano - Part II," 8 p.m.: Ariel de Wolf, cellist; March 12, 7:30 p.m.: Stephanie Varozza, pianist/composer; March 16, 8 p.m.: "In Celebration of St. Patrick's Day," classical and vocal recital. Ticket includes a free glass of wine from Oddbins Winery. 2911 Claremont Ave., Berkeley. 849-4967.

**New Pieces Concerts:** March 10, 8 p.m.: St. Patrick's Preview: stories, songs, airs and dances with Amy Krupski, celtic harp and friends. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Poetry at Cody's:** March 13: "An Evening with Grace Paley," March 15: Maxine Cherroff and Gloria Frym. Events at 7:30 p.m.: \$2 donation. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-0837.

**Second Sunday Series:** March 12, 5:30 p.m.: Philip Allen Smith, organist, plays a concert featuring works by

Stanley, Buxtehude, J.S. Bach and Bruhns at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 848-5107.

**Starry Plough:** March 9, Guano Schlöng; March 10: Jambay, Spikedrivers; March 11: Durham, Spanking Violets; March 12: Bones of Contention; March 15 The Mother Hips; March 16: Lunchbox, Super Grover, Tuesdays; Traditional Irish Music/Lessons; Wednesday, Cabaret/Open Mike, 7:30 p.m. Music starts Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

## Religious Activities

**First Congregational Church of Berkeley:** Special Programs for Lent: March 13, 7 p.m.: Movie "Man Facing Southeast" with discussion on mystery of human cruelty afterward; 2345 Channing Way, Berkeley. 632-8490.

**First Unitarian Church:** March 12, 8:30 a.m. meditation; 9:30 a.m.: Psychologist Meredith Sabini continues "Dreams as a Part of Spiritual Practice"; 12:45 a.m.: "The Immortal Infidel," a dramatic reading featuring Eric Howe and Dr. Bob Kaufmann. Classes for children meet 10:45 a.m.; Round table discussions, Fridays, 9:30 a.m. One Lawson Road, Kensington. 525-0302.

**Berkeley Hillel:** March 9, noon: Women in the Clergy; 8 p.m.: From Russia with Music, classical; March 10, 7:30 p.m.: Shabbat Potluck Dinner (vegetarian); March 12, 11 a.m. Rabbi Douglas Goldhammer speaks about first seminary for deaf Jews; March 14, 12:30 p.m.: Purim Traveling Jewish Lunch; March 15, 7 p.m.: Purim Megillah Reading. Every week: Friday nights, 5:30 p.m.: "Sing-a-long"; Sundays, 7 p.m.: Israel Action Committee Meetings; Mondays, 7 p.m.: meditation; Wednesdays, 4 p.m.: De-Cal Class: Zionism. 2736 Bancroft Way. 845-7793.

**Chabad East Bay:** March 15, 7 p.m. Megillah Reading, party at 8 p.m.; International House, 2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley. 540-5824.

**Presbyterian Women:** March 9, 11:30-2:00 p.m. Rev. Louise Hermanson, Co-Interim Pastor of the Fruitvale Presbyterian Church on "How Shall We Speak of God?" St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 848-1350.

**Northbrae Community Church:** March 12, 10 a.m.: adults and teenagers study the origins of biblical literature; 11 a.m. worship service with Rev. David Sugabaker, 6 p.m.: Potluck Dinner; 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. 526-3805.

**Purim Spiels:** Purim Plays and Purim Delicacies from Around the World, March 12, 2-5:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, 1630 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 283-2651.

## Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

**Albany Library:** Adds hours: Mon: 1-6 p.m.; Tues., Wed.: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. Closed; Sat. 10 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sun: Closed.

**Allegro Dancers:** Ballroom dances and instruction; Dance parties: Thurs. and Sun. afternoons and Thurs., Fri, Sat. nights. 524-9199.

**American Red Cross:** The California Child Care Course, designed to fulfill state requirements for child care providers, offered March 11, 9-5 p.m. Preregistration is required. 2111 14th St., Oakland. 800-520-5433, ext. 1.

**Berkeley/Albany Midweek Ski Club:** Midweek skiers' social club meets first and third Tuesdays. Sharing cuts the cost of club owned Tahoe City ski lodge. Must be over 21. 451-1044.

**Berkeley Folk Dancers:** International folk dance lessons. Beginners class: Tuesdays, 7:45-9:45 p.m. Classes for other levels available. 1301 Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley. 527-2491.

**Berkeley High School:** Class of 1985 is looking for graduates for its 10-year reunion. Write: BHS Class of '85 Reunion, 1928 Bush Ave., San Pablo, CA 94806.

**Berkeley Hiking Club:** March 11, 9:30 a.m.: Trail Maintenance, 526-5682; March 12, 8:30 a.m. Black Diamond Regional Park, 526-3760, mini-hike Tilden

Park, 9:30 a.m., 848-7604; March 15, registration for Alternate Summer Outing, Aug. 14-17, 841-1608.

**Berkeley-Oukase:** South Africa Sister Community Project, March 12, 4 p.m.: Photographer Catherine Allport presents slide show benefit for Oukase schools; Laney College, Room A-266, corner of 10th and Fallon, Oakland. 540-7281.

**Birthways:** March 11, 10-12 a.m.: "So Many Decisions," "Newborn Care 1-3 p.m." 869-2797.

**Black Oak Books:** March 9: Natalie Goldberg with *Banana Rose*; March 10: William Gass with *The Tunnel*; March 12, Daniel Wolff discusses *You Send Me: The Life and Times of Sam Cooke*, with Clifton White and G. David Tannenbaum; March 13, Patricia Powell with *A Small Gathering of Bones*; March 15, Bonnie Thompson Glaser and Ann Martin Worster will read and discuss *Ruby: An Ordinary Woman*. All events 7:30 p.m. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

**Cheap Airfares, Worldwide:** March 9, 7:30 p.m.: Michael McColl talks about *The Worldwide Guide to Cheap Airfares*. Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore, 1385 Shattuck at Rose, Berkeley. 843-3533.

**Contract Bridge:** Berkeley-Ely Cerrito-Richmond League unit has duplicate bridge games at several times and places. 232-6689 or 526-1767.

**City Commons Club:** March 10: "The Significance of Islamic Movements for the United States," with Lawrence Michael, luncheon 11:45 a.m.; March 15, 10 a.m.: "Promoting Democracy: America's Mission," with George Brown. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 848-3533.

**City of El Cerrito:** March 1- April 1, Saturdays. Soccer and baseball for ages 5-6, 7-9, 10-12. Cerrito Vista Park. 215-4371.

**Cody's Books:** March 9: Lilly Pond and Richard Russo, editors of *Yellow Silk* will read from *The Book of Eros*; March 11, 4:45 p.m. Biography Conference Reception; March 14, Peter M. Newton with *Freud: From Youthful Dream To Mid-Life Crisis*; All events 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

**Contra Costa Hills Club:** March 9: Eight-mile walk from Moraga to Canyon, 339-0972; March 12, 9:30 a.m.: Seven Mile Loop Hike in Chabot Regional Park, 339-8205; March 16, 9:30 a.m.: Hike in Joaquin Miller Park, 339-8205.

**City of El Cerrito:** March 12, 11 a.m.: The Buddy Club presents Ventriloquist Steve Chaney and Singer Dan Goldenstone, 215-4377; March 13, 7:30 p.m. East Bay Watercolorist and teacher Paula Artak demonstrates techniques for enriching paintings. El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moers Lane, El Cerrito. 215-7711.

**East Bay Amateur Radio Club:** Monthly meeting March 10, 7 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave. 233-7509 or 845-9559.

**Fridays on Berkeley Cable Channel 25:** 9 p.m.: see the Intrepid Berkeley Explorer's travel videos. March 10: "Kangaroo from Kakadu" (Australia).

**GAIA Bookstore:** March 9: Ruth Daigon poetry reading of *Between One Future and the Next*; March 13: Kyriaki Markides riding with the Lion: *In Search of Mystical Christianity*; March 13: James Jones *In the Middle of this Road We Our Life: The Courage to Search for Something More*; March 14: James Ogilby, *Living Without a Goal: Finding the Freedom to Live a Creative and Innovative Life*; March 15, R.J. Stewart, *Dreampower Tarot & Merlin Tarot*; March 16, Gay Hendricks, *Conscious Breathing: Breathwork for Health, Stress*

*Release and Personal Mastery*; 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. All events at 7:30 p.m. 548-4172.

**Great War Society:** East Bay Chapter will hold its monthly meeting March 11, 10:30 a.m. at 640 Arlington Ave., Berkeley. The topic will be "Structural Similarities Between World War I and WWII." 527-7118.

**Ninth annual Health Careers:** Conference, March 11, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., no cost to participants, lunch provided. Clark Kerr Campus Building, UC Berkeley, 2601 Warring St., Berkeley.

**Hemp Meeting:** March 11, 1 p.m.: community action meeting hosted by the East Bay Hemp Coalition; Bayside Theater, 2353 San Pablo, Berkeley. 486-8083.

**Kensington Senior Center:** March 9, Isabel Weisman, L.C.S.W., discusses "The Lighter Side of a Longer Life." March 16, Dick Kennedy sings Irish melodies accompanied by Alice Aspinall on the piano. Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington. 526-9146.

**Lindy-Jitterbug Dance:** March 11, 7:30-8:30 p.m., lesson, 8:30-10:30 p.m. dance to taped music. Candlelight Ballroom, 813 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 486-0202.

**Living/Working in Mexico and Guatemala:** March 14, 7:30 p.m.: Speakers from Global Exchange will discuss how to travel, learn Spanish and get involved in community work. Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore, 1385 Shattuck at Rose, Berkeley. 843-3533.

**Marmot Mountain Works:** March 15, 7 p.m.: James Katz of James Henry River Journeys presents slide show on two of North America's most pristine rivers; March 14, 7 p.m.: Linda McMillan presents a lecture/slide show on traveling in Europe. 3049 Adeline St., Berkeley. 454-8543.

**North Berkeley Senior Center:** March 9, 1 p.m.: "Heaven and Earth" movie; March 10, 1 p.m.: "Capriccio" video; March 13, 10:30 a.m.: "The Intestinal Tract From One End To The Other"; March 15, 10 a.m.: "What is an HMO for Seniors?"; March 16, 10 a.m.: "Coming of Age" guide to senior services; through April 25, blood pressure measurement; through April 15, Income Tax help. 1901 Hearst/MLK Jr. Way. 644-6107.

**Off the Rack:** March 11, noon: luncheon and fashion show to benefit Educational Foundation of American Association of University Women; at the Berkeley City Club, Durant Ave., Berkeley. Reservations by ing 528-3284.

**Pacific Film Archive:** Marguerite Duras, Saturdays, through April 1: "The Ministry of Illusion" German films, 1933-45; American Cultures - Mondays; Alternative Visions - Tuesdays; Video Works - Wednesdays; Film 50: History of Film - Wednesdays, 3 p.m. 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 642-1124.

**REI:** March 9, 7 p.m.: "Across New Guinea" with kayaker Joel Kramer; March 13, 7 p.m.: "Edible and Poisonous Plants of the Bay Area"; March 16, 7 p.m.: "Whitewater: The Best in the West." 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. Learn-to-Ski weekends: March 11, Tahoe Donner Cross Country, March 18, Royal Gorge. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

**Self-Defense Class:** For children, free, March 18, offered by Suigetsukan. 1051 15th Ave., Studio C, Oakland. 452-3941.

**Tax Forms:** Pick up tax forms at the Berkeley Public Library. Free tax preparation assistance through April 15, 10-2:00 p.m. at the Central, North, South and West Branches. March 11 and 25 only at the Claremont Branch Library.

**"Trailblazers Making Waves For**

21st Century": March 11, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Founders Day Luncheon and Fashion Show of the Northern District of the California State Association of Colored Women's Clubs. H's Lordships Restaurant, 199 Seawall Dr., Berkeley Marina.

**Video Contest:** For children, 12-18. Children's Media Lab and KTEH-TV want videos for the TAKE 2 series. Submissions deadline May 15. For more information, contact the lab at 1442A Walnut St., STE 476, Berkeley, 94709 or 223-6528.

**Vista College Business Workshops:**

March 11, "Doing Business with Japan," March 18, "Countertrade. 2020 Milvia St., Berkeley. 481-8860, ext. 271.

**Who's Life Is It Anyway?** Biography of the Popular Press Today: A Conference, March 10 and 11; presented by the Graduate School of Journalism at Berkeley with the Division of Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies and the Center for Theater Arts; Free tickets and information, 642-3383.

**Writing It Out:** Process-oriented creative writing class starts second week of March with Sage Smiley. \$120 for 8 weeks. El Cerrito. 420-1278.

**Yehudi Menuhin Honored:** March 14 International House Celebration and Awards Dinner honors violinist, conductor and humanitarian Menuhin; J. Dennis Bonney will receive the "Alumnus of the Year Award" and the Fleishacker Family will be lauded. Honorary Host is UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien. 2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley. 642-9490.

**Young People's Lecture Series:** Dinosaurian theme: March 11, "Days of Their Lives: Dinosaur Soap Operas", both at 10 a.m., Museum of Paleontology, UC Berkeley. 642-1607.

## Exhibits

**Albany Arts Gallery:** Photographer Michael T. Williams retrospective of recent Cibachrome prints of the Everest Region of Nepal. Through March 24, 1251 Solano Ave., Albany. 526-9558.

**Albany Community Center:** Luis Garcia and Greg Jalbert. Through mid-April. 1249 Marin Ave., Albany. 524-9283.

**Aware Designs Gallery:** Photography by Guiji Liang until March. 2118 Vine St., #A-1, Berkeley.

**Berkeley Art Center:** Screen prints by 10 women artists in celebration of International Women's Day and 75 years of women's suffrage. All-day women's conference April 2; 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. 644-6893.

**East Bay Women Artists:** Through May 10 at the Alta Bates Medical Center Art Gallery. 2450 Ashby Ave., Berkeley.

**The Fig Tree Gallery:** Through March, "In full color" watercolors and lithographs by Lewis Suzuki. 2599 Eighth St., #43, Berkeley. 540-7843.

**"Love Songs - Romantic and Erotic Imagery by Bay Area Artists."** Through March 25. Weir Gallery, 1605 Solano Ave. 524-8833.

**Judah Magnes Museum:** Illuminated Manuscripts arts program for kids. Register for five-week workshops beginning April 4 and 5, 3:30-5 p.m. Deadline March 20; "It belongs in a Museum," Acquisitions 1992-95. Through May 7: 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-3650.

**"Choices,"** and exhibit of paintings, sculpture, baskets and photographs curated by East Bay Women Artists, is at the Addison St. Windows, 2030 Addison St., through March.

**"Drop Me a Line":** Postcard Review at the Berkeley Historical Society Museum. Free admission. 1931 Center St., Berkeley.

**Bakery Cafe at the Berkeley Bowl:**

Andree Leenaers-Smith, The 26. Corner of Shattuck and

**Creative Spirit Gallery:** can American artists, Samuel Holmes and Jerry Williams. Square, 900 N. Point St.,

**Graduate Theological Union:** "Paintings" through June 15. GTU, 2400 Ridge Rd. Berkeley hills. 642-5132.

**Lawrence Hall of Science:** "Up Close" through April 15. "Spectralwave," a sun sculpture by Nicoloff, has been installed at tennis Drive, below Grizzly at Berkeley hills. 642-5132.

**New Pieces:** Fabric & Quilts present quilts by the "Quilters" through April 6. Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Phoebe Hearst Museum:** Roads to Far Towns," focusing Japan in the 50's and 60's. 103 Kroeber Hall, College of Bancroft Wy., Berkeley.

**Richmond Art Center:** Nakada and Robert Orbal. 19; Nancy Selvin through April Center Plaza, Richmond. 924-

**Showcase Gallery:** Rice's exhibit of oils and now through March 31. Median 9996 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

**University Art Museum:** ferent Light," through April food, "Urban Diaries" through UC Berkeley campus, 2625 UC Berkeley.

## Support Groups and Self-Help

**ASA-AMI:** American School Association-Alliance for the Monthly family support group. Claremont Branch Library, Benveniste, Berkeley. 841-4300.

**DREDF:** March 7, 7-9 p.m. Steneberg, parent advocate, introduction to the Individual Plan process. Sponsored by the Special Ed Parents Support.

**Cornell School Library:** 5270 Albany. 524-9753 or 524-9753.

**El Cerrito Toastmasters:** every Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. Fairmount Child Care Center, 715 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito. 3710.

**Le Tip International:** Association of independent business pivoted to exchanging business, helping grow businesses. 520

**Turning Point Career Center:** offers drop-in support groups for workers and career changers. 2800 Berkeley. 848-6370.

**Secular Organizations for Alcoholics:** Support groups for alcohol addicts in recovery. Separate co-dependents. 814-2221.

**Solo Sierrans:** Section of Francisco Bay Chapter of the for singles over 40; fun, free an opportunity to participate in social and cultural activities.

**Women Over 40:** Support cushion group for single women camaraderie and conversational atmosphere. 848-1914.

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Jackets stay home

## Where the boys went

By John Gardella

Perhaps Berkeley's boys' basketball team can find solace in the fact that last week's North Coast Section Division I opening round loss came at the hands of eventual NCS Div. I champion, St. Joseph of Alameda.

After beating the Yellowjackets, 70-66, Pilots needed overtime to dispose of De La Salle, the Bay Valley Athletic League champion. Second-seeded St. Joseph moved on to defeat top-seeded Bishop O'Dowd in the finals, winning its first title of the post-Jason Kidd era.

"I think the whole school felt good about this game and the team's season," said Lloyd Higgins, Berkeley's athletic director. "Everyone, that is, except for the team. I think they are really disappointed that the season ended the way that it did. They feel they should have won the game." But I look at the way a team improves over a period of time," he added. "We had five juniors starting and they had an excellent season, and I feel good about this team." But a lingering, what if? persists for the Yellowjackets.

What if the Yellowjackets point guard, junior Doug Guiterrez, who averaged a team-high 16 points a game, hadn't torn ligaments in his left ankle the previous Sunday, causing him to miss the first round contest?

"I think there is no question that with Doug in there we stand a very good chance of winning the game," Higgins said. "We turned the ball over 29 times. Now, with Doug in there, who does the lion's share of handling the ball, we wouldn't have given it up as many times as we did." St. Joseph, which despite being the higher-seeded team, had to play the game at Berkeley's Donahue Gymnasium because its gym was deemed too small, escaped with a 70-66 win over the Yellowjackets (14-12).

Despite being the "away" team playing at home, the Yellowjackets found themselves leading into intermission trailing 40-29.

In the second half, Berkeley's pressure defense and the pro-Yellowjackets' crowd caused the Pilots to repeatedly turn the ball over. Berkeley chipped away at the lead, and after three quarters, the deficit was cut to three, 53-50.

The Yellowjackets took a 66-65 lead with 1:29 remaining on two of forward Rashidi Barnes' team-high 17 points. But the Pilots scored the last five points of the game, including four straight free throws by junior guard Dyan Small, who finished with a game-high 18 points.

The Yellowjackets' freshman point guard Byron Vincent re-

## Berkeley falters on way to title

O'Dowd trips  
Jackets in  
Div. I race

By Peter Mentor

HAYWARD - If two teams represent the most powerful sports programs of their cities, it is Bishop O'Dowd and Berkeley in girls' basketball.

Berkeley has been one of the dominant Division I teams in Northern California for years. It would be hard for any other team in Berkeley to even compare the success

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of the Yellowjacket girls.

O'Dowd, on the other hand, has made huge steps claiming its stake on a Division I title since entering the pool (up from winning two consecutive NCS Division III crowns), by winning the North Coast Section title last year in its first attempt.

The rivalry between these schools — one public one private — is growing, and O'Dowd just took one more notch out of the Berkeley mystique by winning the NCS Div. I title Saturday at Cal State Hayward, 46-44.

The season does not end here for either team.

Both schools made it to the NorCal Tournament and were scheduled to play in the opener during a doubleheader at Cal State Hayward Tuesday night.

Berkeley (26-2) received the No. 5 seed and was scheduled to play No. 4 Skyline (21-6) in the first round Tuesday (4 p.m.) here. O'Dowd (26-5) took the No. 2 seed to face No. 7 Balboa of San Francisco in the 5:30 game at CSH.

Berkeley and O'Dowd are in separate brackets, setting up the possibility for another finals matchup.

The Berkeley-Skyline winner plays either No. 1 Sacred Heart or No. 8 Fairfield, while the O'Dowd-Balboa winner takes on the winner of No. 3 Nevada Union and No. 6 Monte Vista Friday at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

Neither team would complain much if it had to face the other in the NorCal finals for a chance to play for a CIF/Toyota State Championship next week at the Coliseum.

O'Dowd upset Berkeley in the NCS semifinals to get to the finals in 1994. The Dragons went on to win the whole thing by beating Antioch in the finals.

This time around Berkeley had one just loss and was the NCS favorite as the No. 1 seed, while defending champion O'Dowd came in seeded No. 3 in the other bracket.

That set up the possibility of the two teams facing each other in the



Jeff Lindquist photos

NCS finals in a game fans, coaches and players should remember for a long time.

This was one of those classics in which teams look back and either win or rejoice, because someone had a painful loss and the other was a joyous victor.

It was a game where the score was tied 10 times and the lead changed hands five times. Neither team led by more than four and with less than a minute to go, O'Dowd led by just one, 45-44.

Then Jamilla Churchill hit a free throw, putting O'Dowd up 46-44 with 15.8 seconds to go.

Berkeley had plenty of time to tie or take a lead. Senior forward Jennifer DeBellis brought the ball down court, but instead of setting up for a shot, she tossed an off-balance three-point shot at the basket.

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Above: Berkeley's Raquel Brown drives to the hoop during last week's game with O'Dowd. Left: Dragon Kenya Ibarra goes for the ball held by floored Jacket Tejuanya Tolbert.

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## Gauchos continue through playoffs

By Scott Kaplan

Although they've probably aged their coach a bit this season, the El Cerrito boys basketball team continues to prove prognosticators right, making it to the Northern California playoffs.

By virtue of a second place finish in the Div. II North Coast Section playoffs, the Gauchos have made NorCal for the first time in six years. At NCS coach Chris Huber watched his Gauchos overcome schizophrenic play to record tense victories over both Pinole Valley and Mt. Eden before bowing to top-seeded Amador Valley in overtime 69-62.

El Cerrito received the No. 6 seed in Div. II and played No. 3 Davis (16-12) on Tuesday. If the Gauchos won they'll continue on their quest to the state finals Friday as they play the winner of the St. Francis-Red Bluff match-up at UC Davis (times TBA).

Last Saturday at St. Mary's College in Moraga, El Cerrito gave Amador Valley all they could handle, perhaps even more, but in the end it was the Dons who found a way to win the title.

Ahead 39-30 late in the third quarter, El Cerrito appeared to be on the verge of pulling away from the Dons, Northern California's top team. However with 2:46 remaining, Matthew Johnson picked up his fourth foul, and moments later Marcel Davis picked up his third.

Previously El Cerrito had been doing a splendid job on the defensive end, but with their two big men in foul trouble Amador Valley was able to effectively take it to the hole. By no coincidence then, the Dons ran off the game's next nine points.

Although Amador Valley trailed 41-39 going into the fourth they soon were back ahead.

Late in the game, with El Cerrito trailing 56-53, Raymond King deadlocked things, nailing a three-pointer with four seconds left in regulation. King's shot hit front-iron, then glass before falling through.

In the OT Craig Jimmerson's three-point play with 2:48 gave the Dons the lead for good at 59-56. El Cerrito missed its first six shots in overtime, a setback which was compounded by 9-of-10 freethrow shooting down the stretch by Amador Valley.

Jimmerson led all scorers with 25 points, and Dons center Earl Wente added 20 points.

Davis led the Gauchos with 12 points, while Jalil Abdul-Latif and Maceo Thomas each had 10.

The Gauchos reached the finals

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## U-11 Mavericks take district's top spot

Gray Cathrall

The Mavericks soccer program pulled off a historic double win this year: both its Under-13 and Under-boys' select teams won the District IV championship.

It is the first time ever that the Mavericks have had more than a single soccer team win the district championship in a region long dominated by the Bay Oaks teams from the Oakland-Alameda-Piedmont area.

After last week's news that the U-13 Mavericks won the league with a 4-1 record comes information on their younger team, the Under-11 Mavericks coached by Hiroshi Imura.

Playing Lamorinda to a 1-1 tie in the last game of the season, the U-11 Mavericks won the district championship by the narrowest of margins and posted a record of 10 wins, one loss and one tie.

Takudo Imura and Sergio Maravilla combined for a crossing

pass and header for a goal midway into the first half against Lamorinda for the must-win tie.

"We knew we had to tie or win to win the league," parent and Mavericks' boardmember Peter Bloomsburgh explained. "We didn't go into a defensive shell. We played all out against a very good team."

The tie gave the Mavericks 21 points in the standings (two points for a win, one for a tie), just one point ahead of Lamorinda on the final day of the winter season.

A 2-0 shutout over Benicia in October was a critical point in the season for the Mavericks. Benicia was then undefeated and later tied Lamorinda to finish in third place with 18 points.

Patrick Clendenen scored in the 19th minute of the first half off a corner kick by Jamie Bloomsburgh to give the Mavericks a 1-0 lead over Benicia. The clinching goal was

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## Select soccer tryout time

Tryouts begin this weekend at two locations for the ACC Mavericks, the select soccer program of the Alameda-Contra Costa Youth Soccer League.

The Mavericks will field select teams this year for boys and girls ages 9 through 18. All soccer players from Berkeley, Kensington, Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond and San Pablo are eligible to try out. ACCYSL is the parent organization of Albany-Berkeley, El Cerrito, Mersey and San Pablo Soccer Clubs.

This weekend's schedule is:

### Sunday, March 12

**Eastshore Park in Richmond (on 47th, 2 blocks south of Potrero):**

9 a.m., Under-10 boys  
11 a.m., U-11 boys  
1 p.m., U-12 boys  
3 p.m., U-13 boys

**Albany Middle School:**

9 a.m., Under-12 girls  
11 a.m., U-14 girls  
1 p.m., U-16 girls  
3 p.m., U-19 girls

A second tryout for the girls' teams will take place on March 19 at Eastshore Park in Richmond. Additional tryouts for U-10 through U-13 boys are scheduled for March 19 and March 26. U-14 through U-19 boys' teams will have tryouts at Albany Middle School and King Junior High on April 2, 9 and 23.

Call your local soccer club representative or call 655-8500 for

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## Cougar season ends

Star scorer  
Sanger takes it  
in the eye in  
San Rafael

By Scott Kaplan

This season has been quite a ride for the Cougar boys basketball team, but last Friday night in Larkspur, Sir Francis Drake stopped Albany dead in its tracks with a 54-33 victory in the NCS Div. IV semi-finals.

With the loss the Cougars' season comes to an end. Albany finishes off at 19-11 overall, the identical record shared by last year's Cougar team. The 19 wins are the second most in school's history (21 back in 1990-91 is tops).

Drake, the eventual NCS runner-up to rival Marin Catholic, was led on Friday by David Granucci's 21 points.

"Drake's a good club and they played excellent defense," said Albany coach Doug Kagawa. "They

were all over Jon (Sanger), and we just weren't able to get other people going."

Sanger had just two points in the first half as he was shackled by superb Drake defense, but more notable was a poke in the eye the senior received in the opening minutes of the game. From that point on Sanger

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## Support your local team

Car wash Saturday benefits Berkeley High's up-and-running football team. Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the faculty parking lot on Channing (between Milvia and MLK Jr. Way) Jacket players will make your car shine with a wash and dry for \$5.

Support your local team!



## Bankson's the best

Last week, because of a production error, part of the story on Albany High wrestling coach Kermit Bankson was lost. We print the entire story below. We apologize for the confusion.

By Gray Cathrall

Albany High's Kermit Bankson finally received some long-overdue recognition.

Last Saturday night at the North Coast Section wrestling championships at James Logan High (Union City), Bankson was named the 1995 NCS Honor Coach of the year for wrestling.

For 25 years Bankson has coached wrestling at Albany High, now the only remaining school in the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League with a wrestling program. He has personally guided his team through six different leagues, and has led the Cougars to over 200 dual meet wins and 10 league championships since 1974.

For Albany wrestlers the bad news is they're now in the Foothill Athletic League, competing with much larger programs at Miramonte, Campolindo, Northgate, Las Lomas, San Ramon, Liberty and College Park. No more Encinal. No more Salesian. They dropped wrestling in the past two years.

But the good news for Cougar wrestlers is: Kermit Bankson is not going anywhere. He remains committed to the kids at Albany, in and out of the classroom, on and off the mats of its famous red and white checkerboard Wrestling Pavilion.

### Room to wrestle

Twenty-two years ago a wall was constructed to separate the stage at the far end of the gym and the basketball court. The enclosed stage has become home to the Cougar wrestlers. After many years of producing wrestling champions, at least one league champion in 17 of the past 20 years, 12-inch red and white panels were painted on the four walls of the wrestling room, floor to ceiling. Each year the names of the school's top wrestlers are added to the walls that now have become Albany's Wall of Fame.

On the walls you see the names of wrestlers going back to Peter Heymans, the Cougars' first league champion in 1969. On one panel is the accomplishment of the school's top teams: League Champions: 1976 (Foothill Athletic League); 1977, 1979, 1980, 1983, 1984 (Alameda County Athletic League); 1986 through 1988 (Central Conference); 1989 (Diablo Foothill Athletic League).

Besides the obvious and continuing accomplishments of Albany's wrestling program, Bankson was honored recently at the North Coast Section championships for his contribution to the overall academic community.

"Being an Honor Coach is the acknowledgement of a person who has made a real contribution to the students in that sport," said North Coast Section commissioner Paul Gaddini. "If you think of a coach as a teacher, a person who really teaches and is committed to the well being of the student, that's what an Honor Coach means."

There are larger and more successful wrestling programs, like Miramonte, Liberty, Antioch and James Logan. But what has earned Bankson the respect and admiration of his peers from the 140 high schools in the NCS is the quiet work he does.

For 21 years Albany has had on consecutive weekends an invitational wrestling meet for varsity teams and novice teams. "For a small school with limited resources, that's a big undertaking," said Gaddini. "There's little income produced from a novice tournament, but it shows Bankson's continuing commitment to young people; giving them an opportunity that they otherwise might not have."

Bankson looks at his 25 years of teaching P.E. and coaching at Albany High as an evolving experience. "Kids are kids; they just different problems pulling at them today," he said. "We average between 20 and 30 kids a year, 30-35 on a good year. It's a little more difficult since the school began soccer as a winter sport."

He has produced a remarkable weekly newsletter during the season for many years. To read through past issues of the Mat Rat News and the Babbling Bankson column is to understand why Albany High kids continue to sign up for wrestling. It's a personal touch, from start to finish, by a coach who cares.

### Mental sport

Bankson is careful to explain what separates wrestling as a sport from higher profile sports like football and basketball. "It's a hard sport. Kids learn it takes a lot of time before they have success in wrestling."

"It's not like basketball where you drive to the basket and shoot. There's instant success if you make the shot. This might be one of the most demanding sports there is; the kids are tired at night, and we talk a lot about the mental part of the sport. In wrestling, it's one on one: it's more personal than football," Bankson explained.

Bankson gives credit to his three assistant coaches for keeping wrestling a strong sport at Albany High: Jack Freeman, Albany High class of 1987; Tyrone Rose, a Berkeley teacher; and Sal Ferrito, a teacher at Albany Middle School.

Perhaps the highest praise of Bankson comes from Albany High principal Virginia Behm-Suiste. "The key to Bankson's priceless uniqueness is his dedication to Albany High School students. The number of at-risk students for whom he has provided athletic opportunities by which their personal self-worth has been enhanced and the quality of their early adulthood insured speaks to his incomparable value," she wrote in the NCS Prep Sports winter sports program.

Bankson, uncommonly modest among the coaching ranks, admitted he was a bit overwhelmed by the tribute paid him by NCS commissioner Gaddini Saturday night.

"They presented me with a large framed certificate. There were spotlights all over. It was a pretty big deal. My wife and kids were there to be part of it," he said.

"I wasn't expecting anything like that. It was a very special night."

## Jackets

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Had it dropped, as it did in the finals of the St. Ignatius Tournament in the preseason, the Jackets would be the winners.

Instead it was off the mark. Fortunately for Berkeley the ball went out of bounds off Churchill's hand, with the clock showing just 3.6 seconds left.

### One last play

Berkeley called a timeout to set up one last play, then it was time to execute.

Instead, the Jackets were executed. Tejuanya Tolbert's inbound pass sailed through the fingers of 5-foot-10 forward Deonna Sayles and the ball bounced towards center court.

Sayles raced after the ball, but O'Dowd's speedy 5-3 guard Kenya Ibarra got there first as time ran out. O'Dowd won the game and Berkeley was left stunned with another NCS loss at the hands of the Dragons.

"We lost this game because of mental mistakes," said Berkeley coach Gene Nakamura. "It's a hard loss because we were both pointing toward each other all season. The girls know each other, and they beat us last year."

O'Dowd coach Mike Bowler started his team off this season where it left off last year. Berkeley was once again on the list of teams the Dragons would probably face before getting back to NorCal.

"From the first day of practice we tell the girls we are practicing to beat the best teams in Northern California and Berkeley is one of those teams," said Bowler. "(Nakamura) had the great record and the great reputation. If you are going to beat someone you might as well beat the best."

Three factors brought O'Dowd to its second Division I championship in as many years.

The first was Churchill, who scored only eight points, but grabbed 16 rebounds as the Dragons outrebounded the Jackets, 40-34.

"Churchill is such a fierce competitor," said Bowler. "That's why it is such an absolute joy to coach her."

We had some other girls who just stepped up."

The other two factors came in the double-trouble package of Crystal and Candace Miles-Threath, the junior twin sisters who at least on this occasion had nearly identical stats.

Both players scored 12 points on five field goals and two free throws. Together they combined for some of the best defensive pressure O'Dowd has shown all season.

But of all the missed shots and heroics at the end, the key to winning and losing was ball control.

Berkeley has used the press to force turnovers and take teams out of their set offense. O'Dowd had the good hands of Ibarra and the Miles-Threath sisters who brought the ball up court against the Jacket press, thwarting Berkeley's planned strategy. They were able to combat our pressure and that is why it came down to the wire," said Nakamura of the O'Dowd offense.

Bowler agreed, saying his three ball-handlers and the good release work of Shannon Donahue and

Heather Finn made the defense run right. Finn scored three points for the Dragons, three-pointer that gave O'Dowd lead going into the fourth quarter.

O'Dowd junior center Hester had seven rebounds that more than made up for the lack of rebounding effort by the Dragons. Berkeley was led by Tolbert, a team-high nine points, scored seven of the first 10 points in the first quarter. Dragons held her to just one goal in the second half.

Maruwa Ngumezi scored all of her points in the second half, while DeBellis (7 points) just two free throws for two in the second half.

Berkeley could not hit a shot, tossing a lot of the ball backboard and over the top of the basket.

When it came down to the free throw shooting, neither team was either. The Jackets hit 10 of 11 from the line in the fourth quarter, missing the front end of the line in the bonus.

## Mavericks

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scored by Sergio Maravilla on a cross by Albert Esparza. Maravilla and Esparza, new to the Under-11 Mavericks this year, finished the season as the team's leading scorers.

The only regular season loss suffered by the U-11 Mavericks was a 2-1 game with Union City. Ironically, Union City, which handed the Mavericks and Lamorinda their only loss of the season, finished in the middle of the pack in the 13-team league with a record of 5-5-2.

The Mavericks bounced back one day after their loss with a 12-0 pounding of East Diablo, setting up the critical 1-1 tie game with Lamorinda to win the District IV championship on the final day of the season.

After a six-week break, primarily because of rained-out fields, the U-11 Mavericks headed into State Cup competition the weekend of Jan. 28 in a round-robin tournament format with teams from Vacaville, Petaluma and Santa Clara. The team with the highest points (best performance) would advance to the next level on

the long journey to determine the best soccer team of 10-year olds in California.

Esparza opened the Mavericks' scoring in the first 14 minutes against the Vacaville Scorchers, and Imura scored a second goal 10 minutes later for a 2-0 win in the opening round of State Cup play.

The following day was a closer game and it took somewhat longer to notch a victory over the Petaluma Rainmakers. After a scoreless first half, Maravilla scored two minutes into the second half and the Mavericks hung on for a 1-0 win.

In both games, the Mavericks controlled the game, applying constant pressure on their opponents and spending much of the time in the Vacaville and Petaluma half of the field.

The style and pace of play remained the same in an afternoon game against Santa Clara, their third game in two days, but the result was not. In spite of being able to press the attack through much of the game, the Mavericks gave up two breakaway goals to Santa Clara and were eliminated

from the State Cup with a 2-1 loss.

Esparza prevented a shutout loss by scoring a goal 40 minutes into the 50 minute game.

In posting a 10-1-1 regular season record (12-2-1 overall), the U-11 Mavericks over a period of four months defeated teams from Vallejo, Hayward, Benicia, Antioch, Walnut Creek, Concord, Oakland, Brentwood, San Lorenzo, Pinole, Vacaville and Petaluma.

Leading scorers for the team were forwards Sergio Maravilla with 33 points (12 goals, 9 assists); Albert Esparza, 28 points (13 goals, 2 assists); Timothy Torres, 22 points (8 goals, 6 assists); and Takato Imura, 15 points (6 goals, 3 assists).

Jonathan Nunez and Liam Reilly shared time as goalkeepers through the season and were responsible for recording six shutouts. In a 15-game season, their combined effort held opponents to less than one goal scored per game (.87 goals against). The most goals scored against the U-11 Mavericks in a game as three goals by the Vallejo Rowdies, a game the Mavericks won 5-3.

## Tryouts

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further information on the girls' soccer tryouts.

The Mavericks will have Class I team at each age level, boys, from Under-10 through Under-19. They expect to have at least four Class I select girls, an expansion from last year's only the Under-19 girls to the Class I level.

In addition to the Class I select (top competitive level within district IV), there will also be developmental (Class III) girls, different age groups for boys and girls.

The soccer season for the Mavericks teams runs from February through February for the age levels (U-10 through U-19). The Under-16 and Under-18 do not play from mid-November through late February due to high school soccer season, some in early spring to play State Cup competition.

— Gray Cathrall

## Cougar

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struggled with his shots, making just 1-of-7 field goals in 16 minutes.

The Cougars trailed by as many as 18 points in the first half before eventually narrowing their deficit by intermission to 26-17. In the third quarter, the Cougars scored for the first 6:12 before Sanger scored six of the game's next eight points.

A Sanger three-pointer with six seconds left brought Albany within nine at 32-23, but a 15-footer as time expired by Granucci gave the Pirates a double-digit advantage they wouldn't relinquish.

Sanger finished with a team-high 14 points, and moments after he made his final prep basket, coach Doug Kagawa pulled the school's all-time leading scorer, who proceeded to receive a fine ovation from the 1,000 fans at Redwood High.

"We'll miss him (Sanger)," said Kagawa in reference to his departing star. "He's a great player and a competitor all the way through."

In the losing cause junior Vincent

Chooi added eight points, while Andre Rabb-Patterson pitched in with six in his final prep game.

The night before, the Cougars won a second-round battle with No. 5 seed Fortuna (19-10), 53-48.

Sanger led all scorers with 23 points, including two free throws with 1:38 remaining that gave host Albany the lead for good at 47-46.

Chooi added 11 points in the win and Brandon Johnson had eight to go along with 12 rebounds.

### St. Mary's

Like cross-town rival Albany, the Panthers season came to an end at the hands of the same Drake team.

Reno Petrini led all scorers with 23 points as the Pirates eliminated the Panthers (11-17) from NCS division IV play with a 63-46 victory last Thursday.

St. Mary's, which just a year ago played as a division I team, was led by Jeff Addiego's 10 points. Addiego had 19 points in the Panthers' 64-46 victory over visiting Terra Linda (13-13) in the NCS opener on Tuesday.

## Berkeley

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placed Guterrez in the starting lineup and finished with 12 points, including eight in the second half on 8-of-10 shooting from the line.

"I think this team learned what it takes to win tight ball games," Higgins said. "Next season should be a really positive one for us."

Berkeley entered the NCS play-offs as an at-large team. The

Yellowjackets compiled an 8-4 record in the BVAL. They opened up league play with a 1-2 record, including a loss to eventual league champ De La Salle, before reeling off seven straight wins. The Yellowjackets had an 8-2 record at that point, with a half-game lead over De La Salle.

But the Yellowjackets lost the last two games of the season, one on a last-second shot, and finished in a tie for second in the BVAL.

## Gauchos

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and earned a NorCal bid by the slimmest of margins, recording a 49-48 overtime victory over Mt. Eden Friday night at Berkeley High.

Davis' 14-footer with 14 seconds left in OT was the game-winner, but not before the Monarchs came within an eyelash of sending the Gauchos packing.

Mt. Eden's J.C. Carter, whose steal and subsequent dunk sent the game into overtime, had one last chance to win it, but his running 7-footer rimmed out and Davis pulled the rebound as time expired.

"I was praying that it wouldn't go," said Huber. "Marcel was up big for that last rebound and they could have easily tipped it back in because they had another second and a half left."

The Monarchs (23-6) missed their last three free-throw attempts including two one-and-ones in the final 35 seconds.

Ray King led El Cerrito in the thrilling victory with 15 points, Davis added 14.

El Cerrito opened up NCS play by defeating Pinole Valley 73-57, a week ago Wednesday at De Anza High School.

## CIF sanctions girls' pole vault

California has become the first state in the country to sanction girls' pole vault as a scoring event at the state and regional levels.

Beginning with this year's California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) league, sectional and finals, the girls event will be the official scoring in all events.

California was the first to sponsor a girls' pole vault event at the state championships and it was the first to propose the event be officially included in the CIF league, sectional and finals, the girls event will be the official scoring in all events.

"We're extremely pleased that California again leads in providing exceptional opportunities for women reaching toward athletic achievements," said CIF president of Athletics Thomas.

The current California CIF leader in the pole vault is Melissa Price of Kingsburg, south of Fresno. Price vaulted during last year's exhibition CIF track and field championships.

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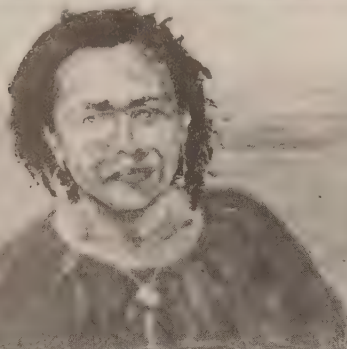
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## East Bay Events This Week



## Smile for a Stranger

Harvin's oil 'A Smile for a Stranger' is one of the works in 'The Seeing Soul,' an exhibit in the Collectors Gallery at the Oakland Museum through March 31. The gallery rents and sells art. Also included in the exhibit are works by Edith Allen, Casper Banjo, Marie Johnson Calaway, Anna Edwards, Christine Eudoxie, Ivory Fields, Sumetra Gayle Fountaine, Shihara Godfrey, Carla Alder, Karen Hampton, Raymond Holbert, Mildred Howard, J.J. Jackson and 15 others. The museum is at 1000 Oak St., Oakland; 834-2296.

## Poets' Dinner coming up

The 69th annual Poets' Dinner will be held March 25 at Spenger's in Berkeley. A talk by Kim Addonizio on "The Word and the World" will be followed by the reading of the winning poems in this year's competition.

Addonizio is the author of *The Philosopher's Club* and has had poems in a variety of poetry reviews and magazines.

To reserve a place, send a check for \$15 payable to Poets' Dinner, to Richard Angilly, 1515 Poplar Ave., Richmond, CA 94805. Indicate if you want chicken or grilled snapper. The social hour begins at 5:15 p.m., dinner at 6:15 p.m.

## Victoria's Last Gasp: Art Deco

The Oakland Heritage Alliance presents a slide lecture and book signing by Michael Crowe, architectural historian for the National Park Service and president of the Art Deco Society of California.

The event celebrates publication of Crowe's book *Deco By the Bay*. The event is from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. tonight at the Lake Merritt Hotel, 1800 Madison St., Oakland. Admission is \$10 (\$8 to OHA members). Hors d'oeuvres. No host bar. Call 763-9218 today to reserve a seat.

## Nancy Wilson at Kimball's

Soloist Nancy Wilson is celebrating the release of her 55th album, a collection of love songs. Wilson appears twice a night Tuesday through Sunday of next week (March 14 to 19) at Kimball's East, 5800 Alameda St., Emeryville.

Shows are at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is \$20 Tuesday through Sunday, and \$24 Friday through Sunday. Call 658-2555 for reservations.

More events

## Ideo-synchro-nicity



Stan Huncclman's 'Seven Nights' (1993), 14" x 20" x 10"



Stan Dann's 'Game Two,' 42" x 48" x 23/4".

The works of two artists named Stan are at Holy Names College's Kennedy Art Center through March 19. The title of the show is 'Ideo-synchro-nicity.' Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday. The college is at 3500 Mountain Blvd., Oakland; phone 436-1457.

## J.J. Johnson: transcending be-bop

A master trombonist brings his quintet to Yoshi's this week.

By Charles Levin

Mentioning trombonist J.J. Johnson to a jazz buff conjures only one thing: a true grandmaster of the idiom. What it doesn't suggest or even remotely hint at is the sight of Johnson sequestered at home, surrounded by a computer, musical software and a rack of synthesizers.

## Jazz

Johnson, who began a five-night stand yesterday at Yoshi's NiteSpot, is a self-confessed MIDI-aholic.

"I have been for a number of years," says Johnson, a spirited personality in a phone interview from his Indianapolis home. "I am by trade, by profession, by career, by whatever you want to call it, an analog musician, an acoustic player. That's fine, there's no problem there. My hobby is MIDI. I do not play golf. I do not play tennis. I don't gamble. I don't have all of these other wonderful things to do."

MIDI — Musical Instrument Digital Interface, the universal computer language that allows synthesizers to "talk" to one another — is Johnson's passion. When he's not touring (a mere four months of the year for this septuagenarian), he's tinkering with the works of Stravinsky, Bartok and Debussy in his home studio. "I've been working over a year on transcribing Ravel's Suite No. 2 for *Daphne and Chloe* for synths," says Johnson, who has indulged this interest for the last six years.

And though it never surfaces on stage or his recordings, Johnson uses technology behind the scenes for arranging and composing chores. He employs software like Finale to print out the finished musical score of a latest tune for his quintet. However, even that system is not foolproof, he says, and when his Macintosh Quadra 650 plays it back, it ultimately pinpoints problem spots.

"I look at (the music) and say

'I don't see any mistakes,' and I'll play it back through MIDI and I'll hear a ton of mistakes," he says. Interesting closet life for one of jazz's great acoustic musicians, an artist who cut his teeth in the 1940s territory band of Snookum Russell and went on to big- and small-band acclaim. It's a time of his life he insists is well documented and sums up in a quick paragraph.

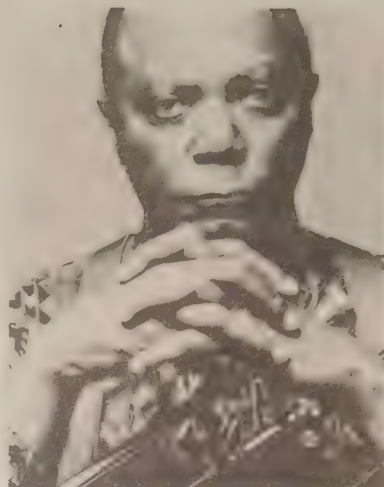
"I was born in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1924," he says with the patented oratorical tone of a game-show host. "I graduated from high school in 1941. In 1942, I left Indianapolis to go out into the cold, harsh, cruel world — shall we call it the real world — with a big band, namely Benny Carter. I worked with Carter for a couple of years and then went with Count Basie for a couple of years."

"Big bands were the order of the day — Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Earl Hines. Small bands came on much later. When they did, I went with that mode, with Dizzy and Bird and Monk and all of that."

That transition occurred during Johnson's tenure with Basie. A Jay McShann recording that featured alto sax legend and seminal bebop musician Charlie Parker awakened Johnson to the new music. In time, Johnson quickly became one of the first trombonists to articulate bebop on his instrument. Leaving Basie, he formed his own group with drummer Max Roach, pianist Bud Powell and trumpeter Fats Navarro.

From classic recordings like *Proof Positive* (Impulse, recently reissued on JRP's Legendary Masters of Jazz series) to his recent foray with the Robert Farnon Orchestra, *Tangence* (Verve), Johnson negotiates any and all musical terrain with lithe agility and a supple tone.

In 1954, record producer Ted Rieg tried to pair him with fellow slide-meister Benny Green.



J.J. Johnson

Carol Friedman

Green, then experiencing a great deal of success on his own, wasn't interested. Instead they tapped Kai Winding, and gave birth to the Jay and Kai Quintet.

**'Two trumpets is one thing. Two saxophones is one thing. A saxophone and a trumpet is one thing. But two bones is not conventional.'**

—J.J. JOHNSON

"The group was blatantly unique," says Johnson. "Two trumpets is one thing. Two saxophones is one thing. A saxophone and a trumpet is one thing. But two bones is not conventional. Therein lies the premise on which it was successful."

"There is the social significance, a black guy and a white guy standing side by side as equal co-leaders in the efforts," he continues. "But there were many important contributing factors to the success of that configuration. Hopefully, the most important

one was a musical one, not a racial one, not a political one, not a socio-significant one, but one of making interesting music with the oddball configuration of two guys playing trombone."

In the mid-1960s, Johnson joined a jingle house as a staff composer. At the urging of Quincy Jones and Lalo Schiffrin, he moved to Los Angeles in 1970 and jumped into the television and movie soundtrack world, composing for projects like *The Mod Squad*, *Shaft*, *Cleopatra Jones*, *The Rookies* and *Barefoot in the Park*.

Tiring of the Los Angeles lifestyle, he eventually returned to

his native Indianapolis in 1987 and a year later made a well-publicized comeback to the jazz world with a stunning performance at New York's Village Vanguard.

However, whatever you do, don't call what Johnson plays bebop.

"I have a large problem with that term: B-E-B-O-P," he says. "Dizzy Gillespie created the word bebop and that genre — a wonderful word. But Dizzy Gillespie and his great gifts and talent far transcended that little pigeon hole box. It tends to stigmatize, it tends to label you and it tends to put you behind the fence and (say), 'this is where you belong; you don't belong anywhere else but behind the fence that says bebop' and that's not true. I only hope that I too have graduated to a status that transcends the narrow little box labeled bebop."

The J.J. Johnson Quintet opened last night at Yoshi's NiteSpot and performs nightly through Sunday.

Shows are at 8 and 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 Thursday; \$18 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Yoshi's is at 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland.

Call 652-9200 for reservations or more information.

Bill T. Jones' 'Still/Here'  
Does the subject determine the response?

BILL T. JONES / ARNIE ZANE DANCE COMPANY IN STILL/HERE, Feb. 24, 25 and 26, Zellerbach Hall, UC-Berkeley.

By Ariel Parkinson

Half-way through Bill T. Jones' *Still/Here*, a bank of blue screens strung horizontally across the stage carries the repeated image of a pulpy red sac with orifices which contracts and expands rhythmically. The heart is suspended in mid-air, excised and severed from its bodily environment. Apparently autonomous, no beginning, no necessary end, the sucking beat is as familiar and as mysterious as life and death.

Four couples are in front of the screens; one person kneels over a prostrate partner. A movement begins at each kneeler's head, ripples along the spine, and is repeated, like respiration, and like the spasm of the beating heart. There is a sense of transfer and communion, of need and caring. When the ripple is along the back of a slender dancer over 6 feet tall, the movement itself has focussed power and graciousness.

This sequence is successful theater, successful moral philosophy, and successful art. Long sections of *Still/Here* are not particularly successful in any of these categories. Nonetheless, it received a standing ovation, has been celebrated in reviews and interviews on two continents, and earned for Jones the modern equivalent of knighthood—he is the center of a national controversy on the nature and the role of art.

In her brilliant New Year's 1995 article in *The New Yorker*, Arlene Croce characterizes Jones

and work as "entertainment world evangelism," "art world philistinism" and "the narcissism of the '90s." She did not see the piece, because Jones' use of real people who will really die of AIDS is, according to Croce, like an artist painting a picture in his own blood. Such art is beyond criticism. "The artist is going to bleed to death, and that's it." The art critic is irrelevant. The only possible response is sympathy.

If Croce had seen the piece she would not have written her seemingly provocative overview; for a narrower perspective she would

have had other responses—some of them supporting her major points on "victim art."

AIDS is a global drama, and only one of the events that have annihilated a generous proportion

## Dance

of the world's non-human population and made increasing billions of its human inhabitants victims. This is the matter of the time. Art which does not in some way address it will remain empty and trivial. The problem is how to

address it. In his mug-shot videos Jones has ordinary people—dying of AIDS—answer ordinary questions, questions that are reductive to the point of irrelevance. "Who notified you of your diagnosis? What was the room like?" As Howard Warshaw commented on "self-expression," there is an inner core, the structure of the alimentary canal, for example, where we are all tediously alike.... Only one person in the long set of faces said anything of the sort that makes each human being, in its way, a wonderful

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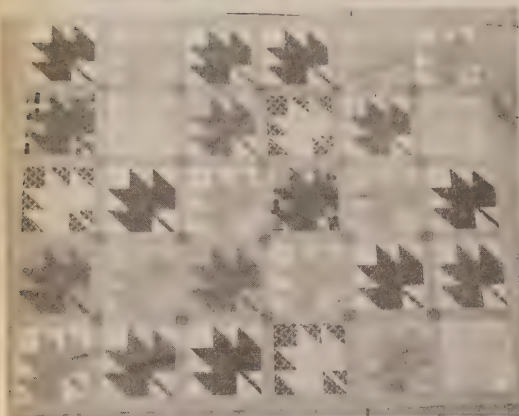


Members of the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company performed at Cal in late February.

Beatrix Schiller



## East Bay Events continued



Kathie Paulist

'Maple Leaves,' a quilt by Berkeley artist Ann Rhode, 64 inches wide by 72 inches high, 1994.

## Exhibit by the 'no problem' quilters

A show of quilts, many with themes of maple leaves or circles, by the "no problem" quilters Sue Arnold, Peg Tetlow, Martha Vlahos, Ann Rhode, Rebecca Rohrkaste, Claudia Alldredge, Mabry Benson, Marion Ongerth and Kathie Paulist opened Saturday at New Pieces in Berkeley.

One of the group describes their influence on each other as follows: "Someone sees an appealing pattern and shows it to the group. Then another decides she wants to repeat the pattern. Because there is such a contrast in styles among members, the quilts are often quite different."

Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley; 527-6779.



Soprano Christine Brandes

some discounts). Call (415) 435-5235 for reservations.

## Jackson &amp; Palter, Larry Schneider

On Saturday at 8 p.m., the Maybeck Recital Hall presents the piano-bass-vocal duo of Lynne Jackson and Mike Palter.

On Sunday at 4 p.m., it's saxophonist Larry Schneider with the Dick Whittington Trio featuring Bill Goodwin.

Tickets to either event are \$20.

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## Broadway hits and 'Diary of Adam and Eve'

The choir of First Unitarian Church, plus operatic soloists, present "Broadway à la Carte" and a one-act musical, *Diary of Adam and Eve*, plus a six-course dinner, tomorrow and Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. (no-host champagne), with dinner at 7:45 p.m., at the church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. \$30. Call 843-4707.



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## Powerful movie about urban Maori

'Once Were Warriors' is unsubtle and disturbing, but still worth seeing.

By Renata Polt

The opening shot of *Once Were Warriors* shows an idyllic New Zealand landscape straight out of a travel poster: crystalline waters, mountains, azure sky. Then the camera pulls back, and we see that the scene is only a billboard next to a freeway, under which homeless people are living.

## Movies

It's not a picture to gladden the heart of the New Zealand tourist commission.

Directed by TV commercials director Lee Tamahori from Alan Duff's best-selling novel, *Once Were Warriors* has become the highest-grossing film ever shown in New Zealand. It's a powerful film, one which, together with *Heavenly Creatures*, *The Piano*, and *Angel at My Table*, will continue to boost the artistic esteem of a country most widely known for its sheep and its pretty scenery.

The film is set among urban Maori (pronounced MAU-ree) people, the country's original inhabitants, whose fierce tradition includes fighting, warlike dance and full-body tattoos.

But among the picture's characters, Beth and Jake Heke, their children and friends, these traditions have become forgotten or corrupted. The kids have adopted rap music and substituted petty theft for dance. The men drink, lift weights, and engage in violent bar fights over such issues as someone's changing the music on a tavern juke-box. Everybody is tattooed, but the most heavily tattooed are members of a vicious gang.

Jake Heke (Temuera Morrison) has just lost his job — hardly a big deal, since it only pays \$17 more than the dole, as he points

out. His wife, Beth (Rena Owen), continues to be sexually drawn to him despite the fact that he beats her.

"That's just the way things are," says Jake and Beth's oldest son, a gang member.

Thirteen-year-old Grace (Mamaengaroa Kerr-Bell), who

likes to write stories, seems destined to marry a man as abusive as her father; her younger brother Mark (Taungaroa Emile) will continue to get in trouble with the law.

Beth is so badly beaten up that she's ashamed to appear at Mark's court date, as she had

promised to. And when sent to a juvenile home, she's drunk, keeping the family waiting in a rented, planned visit to the home never comes off. Waiting woman's lot, says Beth, best friend counsels her to keep her mouth shut and her

In the home, Mark is the traditional Maori dancer, of which the macho posturing and bo seen to be a perversion. "toughening him up," father hopes, the kind treatment there makes him aware of the real meaning culture. In the end, we Mark will transcend his and violent surroundings.

But it's the tragic another family member makes the fiery Beth reevaluate her relationship. Unlike herself, Jake comes line of slaves, she remains adding, "You're still a slave your fists, to the drink, self."

*Once Were Warriors* is a subtle film, and the poses to the ills of urban — a return to ancient trade seems simplistic.

Yet, for its honest strength, *Once Were Warriors* is worth seeing.

Jake Heke (Temuera Morrison) and Beth Heke (Rena Owen) are Maoris caught in a destructive urban environment.



Photographs by Kerry Brown and Ann Shelton

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piece of work—about three phrases worth.

We look at these faces, displayed to the last puff, wrinkle, and mole, for only one reason: the people are dying—faster than the rest of us. We are given no other basis for response. Our interest, if we are interested, is idle curiosity, voyeurism. Croce calls the syndrome 20th-century collectivism. It is the servant and counterpart of 20th-century commercialism, equally dreary and almost as per-

nicious, just because of what it deletes from the human image.

The reverence of the audience is explained in part by the fact that Jones is conceptually right on; his work is in a deep sense "fashionable." We are responding to the anxiety and concern about worldwide epidemic we bring to the theater, as well as to, perhaps even more than to, what we experience there. Fashion is useful. It opens up new terrain. Croce is correct in her caveat that exploita-

tion of fashion can be used to carry indifferent art.

Back to specifics: Odile Reine-Claude is a joy to watch. Both the lighting and choreography of the first section become progressively more intense. In her solo, the magnificently tall Reine-Claude is self-celebrative, self-enclosed, absorbed—priestess, goddess, sacrifice, a fitting metaphor for the subject of the work. She is also beneficiary, in both sections,

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of two of the better costumes. Arthur Aviles moves like a hornet—daring and precise. Curiously, these are the two dancers whose shaved heads emphasize their presence and integrity as total forms. Kenneth Frazelle's score, with heavy emphasis on the cello, is moving and appropriate. So is Odetta's deep contralto.

**Jones' use of real people who will really die of AIDS is, according to Croce, like an artist painting in his own blood.**

In another fine sequence, a fluctuating circle of bodies moves to a wild cacophony of dissolving images and sound.

A touch more irregularity and the whole structure would fall apart. It doesn't.

In an achieved work of art on any level, there is a sense of rightness and inevitability to that particular order of elements. In much of *Still/Here*, one pattern of

movement could just as well be another pattern, one set of musical sounds or verbal phrases could be exchanged for something else.

Unsupported, unmotivated movement, seems at times, important times, like the ending, simply jittery.

Bill T. Jones is, genuinely, an

artist. He taps into our obsessions. With an hour of excellence in two hours of performance, he is dangerously close to coasting in on a tide.



## Velveteen Rabbit at the Paramount

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**OUT and ABOUT**  
 By Frosene Phillips

Last week I mentioned here that the Clarion Suites Lake Merritt Hotel has joined with the Oakland Bay Area Jazz Preservation Society to present *Jazz With A View* Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. To introduce this revival of jazz in the Terrace Room, the restaurant is offering dinners at half-price, no cover charge and free valet parking. This is quite a bargain in my book.

The gorgeous view of Lake Merritt further enhances the experience at this Oakland treasure. Kicking-off *Jazz With A View* is Lisa Carr and the Matthew Osborn Trio on Mondays; the Ben Rubin Quartet on Tuesdays; Jazzology with vocalist Brooklyn Lilly Wednesdays; and Nan Ayers and Mike Goldberg on Thursdays.

"I would like to see this become the premier showcase for new jazz talent in the Bay Area," says Robert Porter. Porter has been instrumental in the realization of *Jazz With A View* as well as a leading activist for Bay Area jazz preservation.

A dinner menu has been created by Executive Chef Dennis McCarthy that specializes in American favorites. The introductory special of half-priced dinners and no cover charge will be offered through the end of the month. The Clarion Suites Lake Merritt Hotel is located at 1800 Madison St. in Oakland. Call 510/832-2300 for reservations and further details.

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**RESTAURANT BITES:** Spettro, that lively Italian restaurant on Lakeshore Avenue, is now serving lunch on Fridays...The Cantina Bar & Restaurant on Park Boulevard will be serving a free super nacho to anyone dressed entirely in green on St. Patrick's Day. The restaurant plans to celebrate this Irish tradition with a Mexican touch.

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**WEEKEND SCENE:** Lionel Hampton & His Jazz Inner Circle at Kimball's East...Tentacion Friday and Orquesta Peru Saturday at Kimball's Carnival...Lynne Jackson and Mike Palter Saturday and Larry Schneider with the Dick Whittington Trio featuring Bill Goodwin Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall... The Move in the Ducks & Co. Lounge at the Ramada Hotel... West Express Friday and Gary Newman and Clifford Saturday at the Fat Lady.

J.J. Johnson Quintet at Yoshi's NiteSpot...The Jazz Doctors Thursday at Saysetha Restaurant... Jim Brown at Scott's...Fredrico Cervantes at the Overland House...Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Watson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment...Garth Webber & Co. Friday and Jim Caroompas Saturday at the Baltic...Pandemonio Friday and Motor Dude Zydeco Saturday at Ashkenaz...Fabulous Cruisettes Friday in the Sports Edition Bar at the Oakland Airport Hilton.

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**COMEDY SCENE:** Jay Mohr and Darryl Lenox at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...Kevin Hughes and Lori Kilmartin at Tommy T's Inner Circle... "Comedy by the Bay" Wednesday at Geoffrey's Inner Circle... **SAN FRANCISCO:** Judy Gold and John Hefron at the Punch Line... Ritch Shynder and Ron Lynch at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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MARTIN SNAPP

**Amateur Hour:** Here's the last chapter in the Michael Enea murder case. But this is real life, so the ending isn't quite as neat as in fiction.

As you'll recall, Michael was the young man who was walking near Lake Merritt, minding his own business, when a gang of thugs jumped him from behind.

The first blow knocked him unconscious. After that he just lay there while they huddled over him, hitting and kicking and laughing with glee. When they got through, he was dead.

The first defendant was convicted of first-degree murder last fall. The second defendant received the same verdict last month.

So imagine my surprise when I opened the San Francisco Chronicle last week and read that the last two defendants had been bargained down, all the way to manslaughter.

(Black's Law Dictionary defines manslaughter as "an act committed upon a sudden heat of passion, as if, upon a sudden quarrel, two persons fight and one of them takes the life of the other." Doesn't fit the facts of this case very well, does it?)

My surprise grew as I kept reading the Chronicle article. To quote: "Members of Enea's family told (Prosecutor Bill Tingle) they were satisfied with the outcome of the case. 'I think they believe justice was served,' Tingle said."

But my surprise really grew when I opened the same day's issue of the Oakland Tribune. It said the exact opposite. To quote: "I feel like the justice system failed me," (the victim's mother) Betty Enea said. "I'm not really happy about the plea bargain and I can't do anything about it."

Well, they couldn't both be right. So I decided to do what the Chronicle reporter apparently didn't: I called Mrs. Enea and asked her.

"Yes, I'm upset about the plea bargain," she told me. "And I'm upset about the Chronicle article, too. I can't believe that reporter would print something like this without calling to ask me if it's true."

I can't believe it either. You don't have to be a Pulitzer Prize winner to figure this one out. It's something they teach you the first day of journalism school.

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**Solidarity Forever:** Baseball owners are talking tough these days, but the players have an ace up their sleeves: the Teamsters Union. "If they put up a picket line, we'll honor it," says Chuck Mack, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 70. "We represent the ticket-takers and the parking attendants. The food vendors are represented by the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, and they'll honor the picket lines, too." ... What do you think of Ben Nighthorse Campbell, the only Native American in the U.S. Senate, changing from Democrat to Republican? Says Berkeley's Bob Reynolds: "I'm protesting by recording over my tape of 'Dances With Wolves.'" ... Meanwhile, PBS stations, including Channel 9, are asking us to pledge big bucks to save (as they call it) "quality television." So what show has been all over PBS this week? "John Tesh Live At Red Rocks." John Tesh?!

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**All In The Family:** Congratulations to Nika Dahlbacka and Rachel Phillips, 4th-graders at Kaiser Elementary School in Oakland, who won the city-wide Martin Luther King Oratorical Contest last week.

Both girls come from a long line of outspoken women. Nika's great-grandmother, Florence Goldbloom, won many elocution medals when she was a young girl in British Columbia during the early 1900s.

Nika wore one of those medals during the contest. It originally had a diamond in the middle, but Great Grandma Goldbloom had to sell it to feed her family during the Depression.

Nika's grandmother, Rita Ripstein, produced and directed the McGill Review when she was in college during the 1920s. And her mother, Rena Rickles, won debate medals in high school and college and is now a trial lawyer in Oakland.

Meanwhile, Rachel's grandmother was Realtor Arlene Slaughter, the first person to sell houses in the Berkeley hills to African Americans.

For this, Slaughter was nicknamed "The Blockbuster" by other Realtors, who resented her for breaking the color line. (Eventually, she came to wear the name as a badge of honor.)

They also blackballed her from the Berkeley Board of Realtors. But she fought back and hired a lawyer, future state Supreme Court Justice Joe Grodin.

The case went all the way to the California Supreme Court, which ruled in her favor in a landmark 1963 case, *Slaughter v. Berkeley Board of Realtors*. It was the death knell for housing segregation in Berkeley.

Nika and Rachel competed as a team. They recited a series of inspirational quotes, starting with King's "I have a dream" speech and ending with Anne Frank's "In spite of everything, I still believe people are good at heart."

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## PedEx

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stacks of meeting agendas and planning packets around town via specialized workbikes; on top of saving the city money, Mast said the new service frees up city staffers from taking that extra ride and generating that much more pollution.

Preparing for their company's first birthday on the ides of March (March 15), Allen Van Tross, Carcia and fellow founder Dave Cohen, all 35, see nothing forbidding about the company's success.

In addition to PedEx's Berkeley and Albany accounts, which cost roughly \$7.50 per parcel delivery, the company delivers bread, produce and other natural ingredients to and from organic bakers and farmers.

"Those businesspeople don't want to create an organic product just to have it delivered by a (motorized) vehicle spewing pollution," said Cohen, one of the three 35-year-old, bearded power sources.

But, says Cohen, "The cities are our real bread-and-butter."

He added that the cities of Oakland, El Cerrito, and Emeryville are also contemplating using PedEx instead of mail couriers like Federal Express or other delivering systems that rely on fossil-fueled transport.

According to its founders, PedEx sprouted from a cycling advocacy network, in particular, workbike manufacturer and alternative transportation guru, Jan Vander Tuin.

Based out of Eugene, Ore., a city that prides itself on its hundreds of miles of bike trails and bicycle-friendly

city streets, Vander Tuin and others organized the Center for Appropriate Transport (CAT) in 1992 to serve as a biking collective of sorts, and an information hub for other stateside efforts.

Taking its cue from its Oregon neighbors, the idea behind Pedex, says Cohen, is that the company is motivated by ideology but succeeds because the idea is economically sound.

"We wanted to be lean and hungry," said Cohen while showing off PedEx's newest bicycle, a pedicab sporting an AM/FM radio and an Easter-egg blue coat of paint.

"The way we look at it, this is a way to sustain our bodies ... and our cities. It's an incredible answer to employment, its cleaner and less noisy, and what's more, it works competitively."

Cohen cautions that the workbikes, while relying on human-powered vehicles, are not a technological throw-back.

Though a far cry from titanium alloy mountain bikes purveyed by the relatively wealthy, the workbikes are manufactured by similar ideology; how to make the most durable vehicle for the proposed purpose, efficiently.

The 7-foot-long bikes, while still slim enough to weave through Solano Avenue traffic with ease, are outfitted with large, white cargo trunks mounted at the front of the vehicles.

The so-called "Long Haul" has a carrying capacity of 200 pounds and weighs 60 pounds.

The reorganization calls for a net increase of 3/4 of one staff position. The city will actually save between \$1,000 and \$3,000, however, with the downgrading of the former "senior services manager" position.

In another dimension of the reorganization, said Randall, all adult services will be grouped into a single area. Such regrouping, he said, would provide for better publicity, better use of facilities and other benefits. The new challenge of approaching services in this way has also contributed to the high "excitement level of staff," he said. "We believe we can improve our services for older adults and for the youth of this community through these changes."

Adult programs include such things as fee classes,

It is modeled after the Danish Long Emma, according to Vander Tuin's literature.

Vander Tuin has also manufactured the tricycle as self-explanatory as the name.

While PedEx pushes to increase its size, Mast said he will continue to propose transportation methods in the city.

Mast has actively lobbied fellow city members for support on alternative transportation and recently organized an informal Alternatives Committee with the help of fellow Green Party member Preston Holland of the Planning Commission Mathew Ridgeway.

"In a city like Albany, which is completely built out, it makes sense to have something like PedEx. If you want to expand, you've got to go a way that doesn't increase the traffic you already have," said Mast.

Cohen takes that ideology one step further. "PedEx is the starting point for a center for alternative transport in the East Bay," he said while holding a copy of Eco City Berkeley by Richard Manning, a planning manifesto that hopes to revive the East Bay Area by uncovering creeks and other landmarks and increasing light rail and other transport.

Cohen adds, "Some people think you have to leave the city in order to escape the pollution and traffic. Why not create paradise in our own backyards?"

information referral, co-sponsored groups (like the Open House Senior Center program), Alzheimer's Day resource. Youth/Children's programs include pre-school, day care, youth sports and fee classes. Special programming includes Ride, Aquatics, fields and facilities school publications, as well as other areas.

Members of the working task force on senior services were Randall, Korts, and members of senior services staff: interim senior manager Ellen Paasch, Cori Hamilton, Rosemary Lee, Julie Brown, and Judy Bellotti.

Mary Lee, human resources consultant, is also part of the reorganization.

wonderful ingredients; we cleaned our pans quickly went through a plate of Portabella mushroom fritters with some ingredients, neither pronounce nor identify on sight. The waiters were outstanding. Then our entrees arrived, picture perfect, artfully arranged on the plate, tasting as wonderful as they looked. All the while the waiters were busily bringing more bread, pouring wine, serving coffee and delivering creative desserts. Our dining experience was everything the reviewers promised. Our friends and relatives could believe Ms. Lyon should have directed complaints to the owners and, before we left, should have made a second trip to Rivoli before making such harsh judgments. I think she should give up on restaurant reviews and return to that which she does best—our city politicians and relating her travel experiences.

Solano Avenue has been trying to bring business to both Albany and Berkeley and we finally get a restaurant that is, indeed, an asset to the area, it bothers me that Ms. Lyon might dissuade people from trying it.

To the readers, I say: Try it; you'll be glad. To Ms. Lyon: May I recommend the No hard to pronounce ingredients, just good food that may or may not excite your palate.

residents).

- A Pleasanton man was arrested for possession of methamphetamines on Potrero at I-880 on Feb. 26.
- Someone marked a residence in the 1700 Walnut Street with a felt marker during the night of Feb. 21.
- Graffiti was sprayed on the Cerrito Clubhouse during the night of Feb. 24 and on the wall of Pastime Hardware during the night of Feb. 20.
- A bag with small plastic bags, pipes and other items was discovered in the Target security office on Feb. 20.
- Shoplifters were arrested at Target (a woman, a Berkeley male juvenile, two Richmond juveniles), the Emporium (an Oakland female juvenile), Smart & Final (a Richmond man), and a Richmond man, two Richmond women, and a Richmond female juvenile).
- Two bikes were reported found.

## Senior

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programming offered by both, it seemed reasonable for them to work in consort. With the same funding, Randall said, services could be improved while offering "more exciting opportunities for staff."

The new model calls for new recreation division manager Monica Korts to serve as an overall division manager. Two management assistant positions will be created; one will take responsibility for the community center, the second for the senior center. Under them will serve three program supervisors, responsible for the area of adult programming, youth/children programming and special events. Support staff persons, both full-time and part-time will complete the picture.

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### Chimps should retire

Editor:

I write to bring attention to the space veterans, Ham, the first chimpanzee in space, and Enos, the chimpanzee that orbited the Earth before John Glenn's historic mission, and their offspring. Today they are in a laboratory where they are subjected to painful experiments.

These animals, who are humankind's closest genetic cousins, deserve better. That's why a coalition of conservationists, chimpanzee experts and philosophers have come forward to establish the right to life, liberty, and protection from torture. They are calling for an honorable discharge for the Air Force chimpanzees and retirement to a sanctuary, where these animals can live the rest of their lives in peace.

Unfortunately, the call to ensure a better fate for these chimpanzees has fallen on deaf ears at the Air Force, which two years ago promised to retire the space veterans. The military has reneged on its promise to retire them, and instead has "leased" the chimpanzees to a researcher who conducts toxic chemical tests on animals.

For Minnie, age 37, Gigi, 35, Rosemary, 41, Sampson, 39, and the other 146 chimpanzees, their betrayal by the Air Force means many long years of incarceration and painful experimentation.

## Blotter

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left in the main door.

- A 1983 Datsun 280Z stolen from a driveway in the 5600 block of Jordan Avenue on the night of Feb. 19 was recovered by the San Pablo P.D. the next morning, before the owner realized it was missing.
- Other vehicles reported stolen were a 1987 Mazda B2000 pickup from the 2400 block of Edwards Avenue during the night of Feb. 21, a 1982 Mazda 626 from a lot in the 11600 block of San Pablo Avenue between Feb. 20 and 24, a 1983 Peugeot from El Cerrito Plaza in the early afternoon on Feb. 23, a 1986 Mazda 626 from the 2100 block of Junction Street during the night of Feb. 19, a 1982 Olds Delta 88 from the 6600 block of Hagen Boulevard on the morning of Feb. 21, and a 1965 Ford Mustang from the 200 block of Behrens Street during the early morning hours.
- The latter three vehicles were reported recovered.
- Two El Cerrito and one Richmond male juvenile were arrested in the 800 block of Contra Costa Drive

## Budget

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teachers and/or classified staff, changing the administrative work year;

- **Program:** English as a Second Language (ESL), Miller Unruh reading, counseling, library, high school athletics, high school classes not required for graduation, music;
- **Non-personnel:** Supplies, maintenance
- **Mega-item:** reallocate categorical funds.

Hudson noted significant cost savings in individual programs already hard hit may be hard to come by, and suggested that with decrease of 27 students in this year's projected enrollment the district could save approximately \$100,000 by eliminating three to four full time teaching positions at the K - 8 grade level.

The move would impact remaining classes.

"We won't in all cases max out class size, but we will have more class overages than this year," he said.

In addition, it has been suggested that the district consider shifting funds out of the School Improvement Program to another categorical program, in this case the Miller Unruh reading program. The transfer would eliminate \$55,000 designated to Miller Unruh from the district's general fund.

While that may alleviate cost drains on the district's budget it would also mean a reduction in the SIP budget currently administered through School Site Councils.

"It's silly. It's robbing Peter to pay Paul. Our money goes to classroom aides. It's not extra money," Marin School Site Councilmember Caroline Lehman said after the meeting.

Whether School Board members will pursue the option remains to be seen, district staff will return March 14 with more detailed information.

Added to the debate is a strong showing by district staff who say a salary increase next year should be

considered along with current budget considerations.

"It's tough out there. We don't get any raises. It's been a long time since my (pay)check went up. I've been compensated for the extra work," said CSCA is not going to sit quietly by," California Employees Association President Melisse Melrose, representing classified staff in the district.

Teachers too say they've been patient but are not willing to wait any longer.

"We've been doing our best to put the kids and shields away. Last year we bent over backwards. All I'm hearing from our constituents is 'We've gotten us?' We need to give these people something to continue this cooperation because it's going to be short-lived if you don't," Albany Association Vice-President Mike Mirabello said.

Hudson and School Board members said discussion would have to take place in negotiating with staff representatives.



## Quake insurance requirement hurts Californians, say Realtors

The California Association of Realtors (CAR) announced last week it has formally requested that Attorney General Dan Lungren investigate and block a new Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac) policy which discriminates against hundreds of thousands of California condominium owners and buyers.

"We have asked Attorney General Lungren to immediately investigate Freddie Mac's new condominium lending requirement and take all appropriate actions to reverse or block this policy," said CAR president Ed Albers. "Our association strongly believes that Freddie Mac's new policy discriminates against all Californians, and particularly creates disadvantages for thousands of low- and moderate-income condominium owners and first-time buyers throughout the state," said Albers.

The announced change in Freddie Mac's lending procedures in California alone unfairly singles out and threatens to shatter the American Dream of home ownership for thousands of households nationwide, said Albers.

Freddie Mac recently announced plans to begin requiring earthquake insurance coverage for many California condo complexes before it will buy mortgages for units within those complexes. Virginia-based Freddie Mac, which purchases mortgages from lenders, plans to apply

this requirement after March 1 and fully implement it by July 1.

Freddie Mac's planned new procedures divide California zip codes into three categories — low, moderate and high risk. Under the plan, earthquake insurance would be required for all condominium complexes in high risk zip codes and for many complexes in moderate risk zip codes. Condos in low risk zip codes would not be required to obtain earthquake insurance.

Many of California's more than 700,000 condo units are located in areas with zip codes designated high or moderate risk under the methodology used to structure Freddie Mac's new procedures. Most of the high and moderate risk zip codes are in coastal, urban centers, including Los Angeles County, the San Francisco Bay Area, Orange County and San Diego. In Los Angeles County, for example, only one zip code (on Catalina Island) has been anointed "low risk" under Freddie Mac's procedures.

"Freddie Mac's planned new earthquake insurance requirement — based on unproven scientific methodology involving zip codes — will create nothing short of geographic red-lining in the nation's most populous state and largest single housing market. We strongly urge you to use all possible remedies at your disposal to protect the consumers of California from such

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## Marquis blends artistry and compassion



The silhouette of the Marquis-designed Albany Library and Community Center is visible even to a passing BART passenger.

By Jerri Holan

The Albany Library and Community Center reflects a philosophy of architecture. Robert Marquis and his firm, Marquis Associates Architects, designed the building so that it responds to the needs of a very specific community. This is typical of Marquis' work. The constant thread of his architecture is that it should not be a slave to fads and fashion but should serve people and their society. "I'm not referring to people's functional needs," the architect said in 1992, "but to their spiritual and psychological needs, their aspirations."

Marquis' architecture was described by a national magazine as "combining artistry and compassion." He was a leader in the move-

**'I'm not referring to people's functional needs, but to their spiritual and psychological needs, their aspirations.'**

—ROBERT MARQUIS, ARCHITECT

ment to join architecture to social concerns which began in the tumultuous 1960s. During this period, the firm designed St. Francis Square Cooperative Apartments in San Francisco, perhaps the firm's best-known work. It is a model of humane design for moderate-income housing.

Continuing in this vein in the 1980s, the firm's remodeling of San Francisco's Rosa Parks Se-

nior Apartments was done in conjunction with social scientists. This project has become a landmark in the effort to reclaim failed public housing projects. Not surprisingly, the firm has been a consistent winner of design awards and has been involved with a wide range of building types.

Most recently Marquis Associates has emphasized community centers, libraries, schools, and performing arts facilities. St. Mary's School in Albany and the new Rockridge Branch Library in

Oakland — designed as an ode to Bernard Maybeck's East Bay architectural tradition — are only a couple of local examples of this firm's multifaceted repertoire and its mission to create user-oriented buildings.

Robert Marquis, FAIA, passed away in January. A leading practitioner of the Bay Area Regional style of architecture for more than 40 years, Marquis was born in Stuttgart, Germany, and came to the United States at age 10. He studied at the Accademia delle Belle Arti in Florence and the University of Southern California School of Architecture. He began his practice in San Francisco in 1950. From 1953 to 1974, he led the firm of Marquis and Stoller with Claude Stoller, a colleague from student days in Florence who fondly remembers him as a per-

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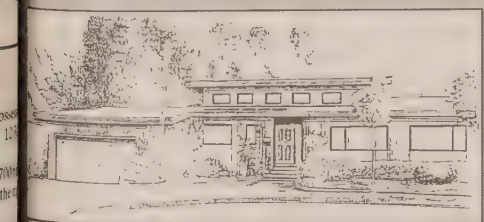
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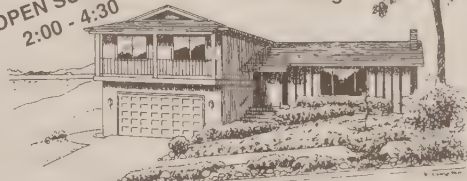
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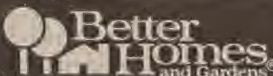


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# Rising interest rates blamed for January's decline in home sales

Sales of detached homes in California declined during January from December, and from the unusually strong pace of January 1994, reports the California Association of Realtors (CAR).

"The California housing market caught its breath in January after several months of solid sales activity," said CAR president Ed Albers. "January closed escrow sales — most of which were initiated in November and early December — reflect consumer worries late last year about continued jumps in mortgage interest rates," said Albers.

"Much of that consumer sentiment was promoted by the Federal Reserve's substantial interest rate hike in mid-November," said Albers. "Recent interest rate figures tell us that consumers have much less to worry about this year. Last week, for example, the average fixed mortgage interest rate was 8.73 percent, down from the week before and at its lowest level since last September. This improvement in fixed mortgage rates, coupled with still-favorable adjustable rates, is encouraging news for tens of thousands of California homebuyers."

Among highlights of CAR's January resale housing figures:

- Statewide, 396,020 existing, single-family detached homes closed escrow during January on a seasonally-adjusted, annualized basis, down 16.1 percent from a revised annualized rate of 472,910 homes sold in December.

- The January sales pace declined 22.1 percent from the January 1994 annualized rate, when 508,160 homes were sold. (The January 1994 sales pace with the highest for any

January since 1990, when sales were 527,060 on a seasonally-adjusted annualized basis.)

The annualized figure represents what would be the total number of homes sold during 1995 if sales occurred at the January pace throughout the year. It is adjusted to account for seasonal factors which influence home sales.

- The statewide median price of an existing, single-family detached home sold during January was \$177,230, down 1 percent from a revised \$179,060 in December. The January median price was down 3.2 percent from January 1994, when the median-priced home sold for \$183,050.

- CAR's statewide Unsold Inventory Index was 13.1 months in January, up from 8.7 months in December, and from 9.9 months in January 1994. The Index measures the number of months it would take to deplete the supply of homes on the market at the current rate of sales.

- Fixed mortgage interest rates averaged 9.15 percent during January, down from an average of 9.19 percent in December, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. The average fixed mortgage interest rate was 7.06 percent in January 1994. Adjustable mortgage interest rates averaged 6.82 percent in January, up from 6.71 percent in December, and up from 4.21 percent in January 1994.

"Fixed mortgage rates have continued to decline from January's level during the last several weeks, and given comments last week by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, we see nothing on the

horizon to change the trend toward stabilizing mortgage rates," said Leslie Appleton-Young, CAR's vice president of research and economics. "As the national economy slows and inflation remains under control, fixed mortgage rates will likely decline even further. This should bring many potential California homebuyers into the market just in time for the spring homebuying season," Appleton-Young said.

"We expect the improving California economy to bolster home sales as we move through the coming months of 1995, resulting in continued recovery this year for California's housing market," Appleton-Young added.

- Statewide, closed escrow sales of condominiums declined 21.5 percent from December's sales level on a non-seasonally adjusted basis. Existing condo sales during January declined 15.9 percent from January 1994.

- The median price of a resale condo was \$139,190 during January, down 0.6 percent from \$140,080 in December and 3.2 percent from \$143,720 in January 1994.

- The condo Unsold Inventory Index was 15.5 months in January, up from 12.8 months in December, and up from 14 months in January 1994.

CAR's median price and sales data for detached homes are based on reports from 90 boards of Realtors around the state. Median condominium price and sales data are based on a survey of 64 boards. The median price for both detached and condominiums is based on closed escrow sales.

## Annual percentage rate spells out cost of loan

By Shaun Aghili

**Q:** I have seen the annual percentage rate disclosed on loan documents, but I am not sure what it really signifies. Why is the APR usually higher than the actual interest rate of the note?

**A:** Disclosing the APR on loans was the result of the passage of the Fair Lending Act also known as regulation Z. The purpose of this law passed in 1968 is to help a borrower understand how much it costs him/her to borrow money. The tool used to accomplish this end is called the annual percentage rate or APR for short.

The APR is NOT an interest rate. It is a uniformly accepted means of informing a borrower of the total cost of a loan. To arrive at this figure, you add the interest rate on the note to all other charges the borrower is required to pay.

The basic formula to calculate APR is as follows:

Interest ... plus service charge (includes most non-recurring closing costs items) ... divided by money received from the loan proceeds.

The reason APR is usually higher than the actual note rate is because it also includes some of your closing costs for the loan as

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Panoramic rose garden views! Formal dining rm. State-of-the-art kitchen with eat-in area + more. CAROL COHEN
- DAZZLING LAKE VIEWS.....\$175,000**  
Lakeside Drive's most prestigious, secure address! Huge 2BR, 2BA all rooms face lake! 52 ft balcony. D. C. HODGES
- LUXURIOUS PENTHOUSE.....\$175,000**  
Piedmont Ave. area! 2 levels. 2 master suites, fireplace, lovely hill views. CAROL COHEN
- GOURMET COOK'S PARADISE.....\$170,000**  
Stunning views! Top floor unit in 3 unit bldg. App 1700 sq ft. Full laundry, fab kit. CAROL COHEN
- WATERFRONT IN ALAMEDA.....\$162,000**  
A rare find! 2BR, 2BA ground floor unit in 2-story complex. Full patio & garden lagoon! VICKIE CHAN CHASE
- NEAR ROSE GARDEN & WALK TO.....\$142,500**  
Piedmont Ave. Price slashed! 2BR, 2BA, 1347 sq ft. Just remodeled kitchen, new paint, carpets. HELEN NICHOLAS
- WALK TO PIEDMONT AVE.....\$137,000**  
Beautifully remodeled! 2BR in one of Oakland's premier buildings. For the savvy buyer. CAROL COHEN
- SELL OR LEASE-1608 SQ FT.....\$124,000**  
Give-away price for huge 2BR, 2BA full security "sky home". Elegant hi-rise, doorman, BART! D. C. HODGES

### LOTS

- 80 FOOT FRONTAGE - LEVEL VIEW.....\$144,500**  
Almost-level bldg site. Excellent bay view, some level rear yard, owner may carry - will trade for condo in Albany, Walnut Creek, Concord. ED LINDORFER
- MONTCLAIR W/ISTAS.....\$139,000**  
Of San Francisco, bridges & beyond! Serene privacy, gentle slope, 1/4 acre. HELEN OR ED
- VIEW AND LOCATION!.....\$139,000**  
Claremont Knolls. Bay/Mt. Tam views. Enter 2 sides. Superb neighborhood. Seller may carry. CARIN CAROE
- HUGE WOODY EZ BUILD LOTS.....\$129,900**  
Bay view potential good access sites near level contours. Start price \$129,900. HARRIET SCHOEN
- BLDG. LOT READY FOR PERMITS.....\$89,000**  
Owner-Engineer has plans ready for permits. Owner will negotiate at reduced rate. Very motivated. ED LINDORFER
- SPECIAL FOR BUILDER & DEVELOPER.....\$86,500**  
Purchase 3, 4, or 5 parcels, using only one power pole. Great location, all utilities. Agent may help finance. A real opportunity for you. ED LINDORFER
- OFF THE BEATEN PATH.....\$80,000**  
Montclair hills level building area, gentle downslope. Near new construction. JAN NEFF

### INCOME

- 20 UNITS IN ADAMS POINT.....\$865,000**  
One-half block to Lakeside Park and Lake Merritt. Close to all transportation. 6.75 x the gross. KEN FERRELL
- ON THE LAKE OF MERRITT.....\$299,000**  
Contractor's special, lots of potential, old mansion, zoned for multiple units. MARTHA SHIN
- RIDGEMONT HILLS RETREAT.....\$595,000**  
Huge, elegant 3+BR, 2BA level-in master plus 4 units. A special, quality opportunity to live-in. D. C. HODGES
- SKYLINE, QUALITY, CONDITION.....\$485,000**  
Scram "A-PLUS" throughout this Ivy Hill 5+plex. All 2 bedrooms with dining. Super tenants, rents. D. C. HODGES
- UPSCALE OWNER-USER 4-PLEX.....\$475,000**  
Gigantic 3+BR, 2BA "home" and 3 lovely income units. View & garden setting above Skyline hills. D. C. HODGES

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### REALTORS

#### PIEDMONT

**ELEGANT COUNTRY ENGLISH: PRICE UPON REQUEST**  
Spectacular Tudor designed for entertaining on a grand scale. Beautifully landscaped gardens w/pool. Elegant formal rms. MARION SCHWARTZ  
**\$3,350,000**  
Nearly 1.5 acres. Exquisite detailing & gorgeous Bay vistas! Impeccable condition. 6+BR & separate guest quarters. ANGELA WEI GRUBBS

**MAGNIFICENT FRENCH CHATEAU:**  
**\$2,950,000**  
Exquisite architecture. SF City views. Sophisticated entertainment facilities. Gorgeous landscaped gardens. ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY

**COUNTRY ENGLISH TUDOR**  
**NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING!**  
  
Beautiful condition. Architecturally significant. Central location. Exquisite taste. Incomparable value—6br, 5.5ba, fam rm, play rm, rumpus & library. Level out to garden. Updated kitchen. MARION SCHWARTZ  
**OFFERED AT \$1,995,000**

**NEW LISTING! GRACIOUS FORMAL ENTRY. ELEGANT LIVING & DINING. BRIGHT & SUNNY THROUGHOUT. LOVELY GARDENS. ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY**  
**\$949,500**

**NEW LISTING! GRACIOUS FORMAL ENTRY. ELEGANT LIVING & DINING. BRIGHT & FRESH KITCHEN/FAMILY RM. VERY ATTRACTIVE FOR ENTERTAINING. JEAN SIMMONS**  
**\$895,000**

**LEVEL IN & OUT TO EXQUISITE GARDEN & PATIO. DRAMATIC ENTRY. FORMAL DINING. LIVING RM—SCORING CEILINGS & DISTINCTIVE WOODMOLDINGS. MARION SCHWARTZ**  
**\$799,950**

**SPECTACULAR FORMAL LIVING & DINING & GORGEOUS KITCHEN/FAMILY RM—WONDERFUL FOR CASUAL ENTERTAINING. MASTER SUITE W/FRP. DONALD GRUBB JR.**  
**\$749,000**

**QUIET CENTRAL LOCATION. PARTIAL BAY VIEW. BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED. BRIGHT & SUNNY. FAMILY RM LEVEL OUT TO LARGE YARD & GARDEN. DEBRA DRYDEN**

**PIEDMONT NEW CONSTRUCTION:**  
**\$739,500**  
JUST LISTED! Beautifully designed lake front property! Elegant living & formal dining. Kitch-fam rm open to decking. DONALD GRUBB JR.

**PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL:**  
**\$612,000**  
Gracious & very comfortable Traditional. Elegant formal living & dining. Gorgeous designer kitchen. E. DICKSON/D. GRUBB JR.

**A TOUCH OF EUROPEAN ELEGANCE:**  
**\$598,500**  
Comfortable living & elegant formal dining. New, good-looking kitch level to private terrace & spa. Walk to school. D. GRUBB JR./M. NEBEL

**MEDITERRANEAN CHARM:**  
**\$564,000**  
Great condition. Move right in! Gracious living & dining. Spacious garden. Walk to schools & Piedmont recreation. ANGELA WEI GRUBBS

**VALUE! VALUE! VALUE!**  
**\$499,000**  
Country Elegance! Beautifully decorated throughout. Magnificent canyon vistas. Formal dining & eat-in kitch open to garden. DEBRA DRYDEN

**PRICED TO SELL!**  
  
Sunny St. James Woods home. Bay views. Level out to garden. Loads of storage. Spacious formal living & dining. ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY  
**NEW PRICE! \$475,000**

**PIEDMONT SPECTACULAR:**  
**\$439,500**  
NEW LISTING! Gorgeous landscaped property. Elegant formal living & dining—wolf range kitchen. Spacious master suite. Stunning family room level out to garden. DONALD GRUBB JR.

**PRESTIGIOUS ST. JAMES WOOD:**  
**\$436,000**  
Great Value! Great location! Wonderful potential. Spacious level-in home. 2 fireplaces. Walk to SF transportation. MARION SCHWARTZ

**WONDERFUL PIEDMONT VALUE:**  
**\$399,500**  
Pristine Traditional on a quiet street. Walk to all schools. Updated. Easy SF commute. Elegant formal living & dining. KATHERINE COOPER

*Experience is essential.*

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## Area Home Sales

## ALAMEDA

Bayview Dr. - \$245,000  
 Brighton Rd. - \$265,000  
 Cambridge Dr. - \$256,000  
 Cayline St. - \$315,000  
 Centre Court - \$178,500  
 Cliffwood Lane - \$182,500  
 Clifwood Ave. - \$208,000  
 Everett St. - \$235,000  
 Elmwood Blvd. - \$250,000  
 Holly St. - \$215,000  
 Monte Vista Ave. - \$160,000  
 Paru St. - \$542,000  
 Phoenix Lane - \$206,000  
 Purcell Dr. - \$362,000  
 San Antonio Ave. - \$425,000  
 Shoreline Dr. #308 - \$189,000  
 Tahiti Lane - \$202,000  
 Taylor Ave. - \$205,000  
 Versailles Ave. - \$195,000  
 Washington Court - \$299,000  
 Westford Place - \$227,000  
 Windsor Dr. - \$226,000

## ALBANY

York St. - \$242,000  
 Sonoma Ave. - \$287,000  
 Talbot Ave. - \$160,000

## BERKELEY

7th St. - \$169,000  
 Action St. - \$165,000  
 Addison St. - \$185,000  
 Arlington Ave. - \$378,000  
 Ashby Ave. - \$225,000  
 Carleton St. - \$187,500  
 Cornell Ave. - \$168,000  
 Dana St. - \$225,000  
 Derby St. - \$210,000  
 Hawthorne Terrace - \$322,000  
 Indian Rock Ave. - \$224,000  
 Keeler Ave. - \$252,500  
 Mendocino Ave. - \$523,500  
 Myrtle Ave. - \$950,000  
 Modoc St. - \$250,000  
 Pisen Ave. - \$227,000  
 University Ave. - \$145,000  
 Virginia St. - \$275,000  
 Visalia Ave. - \$236,000

## EL CERRITO

7539 Curry Ave. - \$210,000  
 1240 Elm St. - \$180,000  
 2035 Harper St. - \$260,000  
 641 Norvell St. - \$213,000  
 942 Norvell St. - \$282,500  
 1708 Walnut St. - \$142,000

## EL SOBRANTE

5574 Amend Rd. - \$540,000  
 5535 Olinda Rd. - \$150,000  
 4553 San Pablo Dam Rd. - \$1,455,000

## EMERYVILLE

856 59th St. - \$139,000  
 1028 62nd St. - \$123,000  
 2 Admiral Dr. #B388 - \$157,000  
 2 Anchor Dr. #F499 - \$190,000  
 6363 Christie Ave. #1913 - \$155,000  
 3 Commodore Dr. #B152 - \$96,000

## KENSINGTON

233 Amherst Ave. - \$240,000  
 710 Coventry Rd. - \$315,000

## OAKLAND

6031 Acacia Ave. - \$680,000  
 1656 Arrowhead Dr. - \$218,000  
 6150 Aspinwall Rd. - \$289,500  
 5351 Belgrave Place #3A - \$125,000

2521 Best Ave. - \$105,000  
 5000 Camden St. - \$160,000  
 6859 Chambers Dr. - \$286,500  
 575 Cleveland St. - \$207,000  
 4040 Coolidge Ave. - \$257,000  
 1472 East 31st St. - \$115,000  
 5439 Estates Dr. - \$295,000  
 4305 Fair Ave. - \$267,000  
 6470 Farallon Way - \$283,000  
 5207 Foothill Blvd. - \$94,000  
 2444 Frances St. #3 - \$109,000  
 801 Franklin St. #430 - \$133,000  
 1961 Harrington Ave. - \$140,000  
 2132 Havenscourt Blvd. - \$116,000  
 7021 Hemlock St. - \$338,000  
 3930 High St. - \$122,000  
 7932 Hillmont Dr. - \$173,000

## 9436 Hillside St. - \$152,000

7506 Holly St. - \$108,000  
 151 Lakeside Dr. - \$86,500  
 9333 Lawlor St. - \$150,000  
 5537 Lawton Ave. - \$333,000  
 4001 Lyon Ave. - \$380,000  
 3725 Magee Ave. - \$145,000  
 4265 Masterson St. - \$130,000  
 263 Mather St. - \$153,000  
 22 Moss Ave. #203 - \$98,000  
 6898 Oakwood Dr. - \$318,000  
 377 Palm Ave. - \$91,000  
 4117 Penniman Ave. #A - \$121,000  
 6419 Pinehaven Rd. - \$317,000  
 686 Poirier St. - \$138,000  
 700 Rand Ave. - \$195,000  
 3027 Richmond Blvd. - \$185,000  
 6403 Shelterwood Dr. - \$250,000  
 14 Sonia St. - \$425,000  
 9851 Stanley Ave. - \$125,000  
 38 Starview Dr. - \$100,000  
 5835 Thornhill Dr. - \$120,000  
 4325 Virginia Ave. - \$130,000  
 4164 Wilshire Blvd. - \$315,000  
 5025 Woodminster Lane #203 - \$100,000

## PIEDMONT

61 Dudley Court - \$153,500  
 11 Glen Alpine Rd. - \$3,100,000  
 94 King Ave. - \$1,150,000  
 61 Lakeview Ave. - \$900,000  
 352 Olive Ave. - \$360,000  
 111 York Dr. - \$289,000

## SALES STATS BY CITY

## ALAMEDA

TOTAL SALES: 22  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$160,000  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$542,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$256,727

## ALBANY

TOTAL SALES: 3  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$160,000  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$287,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$229,666

## BERKELEY

TOTAL SALES: 19

LOWEST PRICE: \$145,000  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$950,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$279,868

## EL CERRITO

TOTAL SALES: 6  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$142,000  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$282,500  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$214,583

## EL SOBRANTE

TOTAL SALES: 3  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$150,000  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$1,455,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$715,000

## EMERYVILLE

TOTAL SALES: 6  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$96,000  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$190,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$143,333

## KENSINGTON

TOTAL SALES: 2  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$240,000  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$315,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$277,500

## OAKLAND

TOTAL SALES: 46  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$86,500  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$680,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$199,532

## PIEDMONT

TOTAL SALES: 6  
 LOWEST PRICE: \$153,500  
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$3,100,000  
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$992,083

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## Village scene

Christensen-Heller Gallery presents an exhibit of wood carvings and boxes by Ervin Somogyi, wood boxes by Tony Lydgate and oil on canvas paintings (village scenes and abstracts) by Elke Behrens through April 29. A reception for the artists will be on Saturday, March 11, 1 - 3 p.m. The gallery is located at 5831 College Ave., Oakland. Hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 655-5952 for information.

## APR

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evidenced by the above formula.

Besides stating the APR the truth in lending statement supplied to you by the mortgage lender also includes information on prepayment penalties, late charges and a three day right of rescission in the case of a refinance and junior loans on a principal dwelling.

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## COLDWELL BANKER ... Expect the best.™

FIRST TIME OPEN  
OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

5620 BALBOA DRIVE - SF & bay views - Spacious Montclair contemporary with magnificent views. Family room, loft, formal dining, large master suite with view. JUDY RANKANKAN. \$419,000  
 3801 HARBORD DRIVE - Just listed - Piedmont side of Montclair. Traditional 3BD, 2BA, formal dining, family room with 2nd fireplace, terraced yard & view! DARCY DIAMANTINE. \$330,000  
 9110 SKYLINE BLVD. - Peek of bay view - New listing! 4BD, 2BA contemporary in the Montclair hills. Family room, 2 fireplaces & near parks. DELL M. ORR. \$325,000  
 668 MANDANA BLVD. - Traditional charm - Sunny 4BD, 1+BA traditional style Crocker Highlands with formal dining, separate breakfast room & library. Pretty garden. FRITZ HOCHFELLNER. \$269,500  
 4638 GERANIUM PLACE - Redwood Heights - Great starter 3BR, 1.5BA, family room, fireplace, hardwood floors, a lovely home situated on a spacious, near level lot. DONNA DEBARDI. \$255,000  
 2078-80 EMERSON - Berkeley Duplex - Just listed! Remodeled duplex, two 2BD, 1BA units with private deck and garden. Near BART. JACK BRENNEMAN. \$189,000  
 3878 PATTERSON - Picket Fence - Charming Laurel Dist cottage. Great deck & garden area. New carpeting, light filled, eat-in kitchen. 2BD, 1BA. \$159,000

## OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

6669 EXETER DRIVE.....MONTCLAIR.....3BD, 2.5BA.....\$429,000.....JUDY MAHER  
 7110 THORNHILL.....MONTCLAIR.....4BD, 2BA.....\$339,000.....TERRY KULKA  
 1690 TRESTLE GLEN.....CROCKER HGLDS.....3BD, 1.5BA.....\$339,000.....DONNA RANSELM  
 7505 SKYLINE BLVD.....MONTCLAIR.....3BD, 2BA.....\$319,000.....VICTOR FIERRO  
 77RUITT LANE.....UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....3BD, 2.5BA.....\$319,000.....MICHAEL THOMPSON  
 1618 TRESTLE GLEN.....CROCKER HGLDS.....2BD, 1BA.....\$299,500.....VICKY FAULK  
 2016 MANZANITA.....OAKLAND.....3BD, 2BA.....\$299,000.....ADRIANA GIACOMELLI  
 155 CHADBOURNE.....CRESTMONT.....3BD, 2BA.....\$269,000.....SHERRY BENNINGER  
 60 QUAIL AVENUE.....BERKELEY HILLS.....2BD, 1BA.....\$259,000.....RUBY NG  
 4721 GERANIUM PL.....OAKLAND.....3BD, 2BA.....\$249,000.....GEORGE KARSANT  
 131 SAMARIA LANE.....REDWOOD HILLS.....2BD, 2.5BA.....\$235,000.....SHERRY BENNINGER  
 3807 38TH AVENUE.....LAUREL.....2BD, 1BA.....\$125,000.....NANCY WELK  
 3253 DEERING STREET.....FRUITVALE.....2BD, 1BA.....\$121,000.....KEVIN MCMULLEN  
 6250 HILLMONT DRIVE.....MILLS COLLEGE.....2BD, 1BA.....\$119,000.....STACY WINETT

## BY APPOINTMENT • 339-1174

OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

ROCKRIDGE CLASSIC.....\$795,000  
 Wonderful new Mediterranean with the finest craftsmanship & attention to detail throughout. A true classic! 5BD, 3.5BA. Jim Duffy  
 PIEDMONT.....\$675,000  
 Charming 1949 Moderne 3BD, 2.5BA with spacious flowing floor plan. Gorgeous landscaping, fireplace, and hardwood floors. Victor Fierro  
 PIEDMONT.....\$569,000  
 Cape Cod style with large formal rooms, sunny kitchen level out to yard. Separate studio & bath, perfect for a home office. George Karsant  
 RIDGEMONT.....\$439,000  
 This floor plan is the most sought after in the Crown Ridge collection of homes! Beautiful landscaped grounds. Huge master suite & large fam rm. Sherry Benninger  
 SPACIOUS RANCH.....\$349,900  
 5BD, 2.5BA. Enjoy quiet suburban lifestyle and urban convenience. Near parks, golf course, trails and horse country. Ruth Lockhart  
 COUNTRY RETREAT!.....\$283,000  
 Near school, shopping & transportation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus separate 1 bedroom, 1 bath living suite. Call now. Dell M. Orr  
 LAKEVIEW CONDO.....\$149,000  
 Luxuriously appointed lake and city view condo. Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, laundry and huge balcony. Fritz Hochfellner  
 OAKLAND.....\$119,900  
 Charming bungalow in Oakland. Updated kitchen & bath. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Norm Robinow

## OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

524 GRIZZLY PEAK.....BERKELEY.....4BR/2BA.....\$449,000.....MELISSA LYCKBERG  
 1915 FRANCISCO.....BERKELEY.....3+BR/2+BA.....\$285,000.....KIM CLEVELAND  
 1816 VIRGINIA.....BERKELEY.....3BR/2BA.....\$329,000.....SALLY HENDRICKSON  
 1602 JAYNES.....BERKELEY.....2BR/1BA.....\$219,500.....MONA THOMPSON  
 1019 POMONA.....ALBANY.....2BR/1BA.....\$239,000.....JOHN SEFTON  
 717 ALBERMARLE.....EL CERRITO.....3BR/2.5BA.....\$242,000.....HENRY CHANG  
 1719 JULIAN CT.....EL CERRITO.....3BR/2BA.....\$229,000.....LYDIA MELSEN  
 7121 FAIRMOUNT.....EL CERRITO.....2BR/1BA.....\$189,000.....DAVE MOSS  
 143 SCOTT'S VALLEY.....HERCULES.....3+BR/2.5BA.....\$184,500.....KAREN DANRICH  
 264 AMHERST.....KENSINGTON.....3BR/1BA.....\$229,000.....KAREN BRAND  
 6481 BENVENUE #1.....OAKLAND.....2BR/2BA.....\$185,000.....PHYLLIS SAGLE

## BY APPOINTMENT • 486-1495

BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

## PANORAMIC VIEWS

FROM THE BERKELEY HILLS.....\$449,500  
 Cape Cod style in the hills. Charming, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, formal dining, master suite with fireplace plus large, versatile upstairs studio. 2nd fireplace in living room.

## CHARMING NORTH BERKELEY

HOME + INCOME.....\$365,000  
 3 story traditional near gourmet ghetto. 3BR, 2BA home with family room and bay views plus 2 income units. Large yard with fruit trees.

## STUNNING NORTH

BERKELEY RENOVATION.....\$349,000  
 Move right into this 4BR, 2BA home with gourmet kitchen slate entry, tiled baths and loads of sunlight. Walk to Monterey Market, or Gourmet Ghetto, or park with tennis courts, pool and playground.

VICTORIAN BERKELEY LANDMARK!.....\$329,000  
 Exquisite, original wood detailing from the box beam ceilings, carved moldings, and built-in cabinets to the dining room stained glass window. 3BR, 2BA plus large rental apartment and big yard. Close to campus and BART.

## PANORAMIC VIEWS

FROM MONTCLAIR.....\$345,000  
 SPECTACULAR VIEWS! Spacious 3BR, 2BA home with family room and decks. Very light, sparkling clean and ready to love!

## BERKELEY CONDO -

NEW CONSTRUCTION.....\$285,000  
 NEW LISTING, NEW CONDO! 3+BR, 2+BA, detached unit with hwd flrs, fireplace & custom kitchen plus great yard! No Berkeley near shops, restaurants & transp.

EL CERRITO HILLS GARDEN SETTING.....\$295,000  
 JUST LISTED! Large and lush garden setting with filtered bay views! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in this lovely, level home in the El Cerrito hills. This is a must see!

FABULOUS FIXER IN KENSINGTON.....\$229,000  
 Smashing views form this Mediterranean gem awaiting structural and cosmetic fix-up. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with formal dining, deck, and private yard.

DARLING BERKELEY BUNGALOW.....\$219,500  
 JUST LISTED! Lovely No. Berkeley location. 2BR, 1BA w/formal dining. New bath and kitchen. Large living room with fireplace.

## EXCLUSIVE ELMWOOD/

ROCKRIDGE CONDO.....\$185,000  
 IST TIME ON MARKET! Includes large, beautifully landscaped yard exclusive to this unit! 2BR, 2BA with fireplace and hardwood floors. A short walk to shops, restaurants, BART and UC.

NORTH BERKELEY CONDO.....\$183,000  
 Across from Walnut Square, half a block from Chez Panisse! Spacious 2BR, 2BA unit with big balcony and fireplace. Includes storage room, laundry and parking.

BERKELEY HILLS LOTS W/PLANS.....\$175,000  
 REDUCED! Privacy & seclusion on 3 lots subdivided into 2 parcels in the South Berkeley hills Claremont area. Architect plans available for both parcels, one with a stunning 4,000 sq. ft. home with bay views.

REMODELED OLD WORLD CHARM.....\$169,000  
 Remodeled kitchen plus master bedroom/bath addition. Formal dining with fireplace and built-ins and large deck. North Oakland near Berkeley.

OAKLAND / BERKELEY CHARMER.....\$149,000  
 JUST LISTED! On the Oakland/Berkeley border only four blocks from College Ave. shopping! 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining, fireplace and great backyard for gardening.

6137 La Salle Ave., Oakland

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1495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

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## On Our Minds

### Of lead and other weighty matters

Every year about this time, we in the real estate business look forward with great anticipation, one might say glee, to a "new" market. That means we hope that you, tomorrow's buyers and sellers who have been waiting in the winter wings, will be excited by the sweet smell of spring.

Experience tells us that you probably will get the urge to make a change in your life in one way or another. Some people clean closets, others repaint a room or two, and others, those with a real sense of commitment, begin a diet and actually stick to it. Although selling your present home and buying a new one is about the most dramatic change that you can make short of leaving the state or your spouse, it is often the most interesting one.

Start strolling about on Sundays with your friends and families. Look at open houses. Test your urge to live in a new and different environment, probably one with less clutter which has been staged for sale.

Some of us promise to serve hot chocolate or cider on rainy days. And when the sun shines, we will make certain that it shines into the houses we are showing you.

As we approach April 15 we are hearing more about taxes. I am reminded of the line that no citizen can rest easy while the legislature is in session. This may be particularly true for homeowners. The latest tax idea, some say gimmick, is the flat tax. Everyone pays a fixed percentage, no deductions, no exceptions.

It would seem that some of our lawmakers are prepared to abandon the complicated system of incentives which our tax code has become over the past 60 years or so.

Unfortunately, when you build an economy on a legislative system of incentives, changing the incentives affects values dependent on those incentives. What do you think your house would be worth if you couldn't deduct mortgage interest and property taxes?

Look at the various proposals to limit the home mortgage deduction. Senator Bob Packwood is proposing a \$250,000 limitation on the deduction. He authored the passive loss limitations for depreciation deductions on income property which, I believe, greatly increased the losses suffered by the savings and loan industry after 1986. It is estimated



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that higher end properties could lose another 20 percent if the limitations are enacted to pay for the capital gains cuts.

Bay Area real estate is particularly vulnerable considering that the median home price in the region is about \$260,000. If the proposals are enacted, prices at the lower end of the market will be driven down by the lower prices at the upper end. It's not a pretty picture for lenders who hold mortgages on properties which might eventually be worth less than the liens against them nor for homeowners who bought at the height of the market. Ultimately it might make the market more affordable for first-time buyers. Practically, it would be a mess.

If the prospect concerns you, write to your legislator.

Another new and important disclosure item attempts to address the problem of lead-based paint. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is requiring that the purchasers of any property constructed prior to 1978 be alerted to the possibility of the presence of lead-based paint.

Lead poisoning is a serious problem, with young children particularly at risk. Lead oxides form a very fine dust which collects in carpets and the soil (lead contamination in the soil around freeways and heavily trafficked streets is a real problem — remember when gasoline contained lead?) So it is important to understand the problem and take measures to prevent exposure.

On a lighter and definitely more harmonious note: The Berkeley Symphony Orchestra's Educational Outreach Program, which this year will be working with students at Emerson and Longfellow schools, will have its first concert, under the direction of Randy Porter, on Friday, March 10 at 10 p.m. and 11 a.m. at Longfellow School, 1500 Derby St., Berkeley. There is some extra space for you if you are an interested parent, educator, musician, or donor who would like to know

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By Anna Maria Galdieri

Out of the devastation of the East Bay hills on Oct. 20, 1991 there was a ray of sunshine in the form of tax relief for disaster victims who lost their homes in a presidentially declared disaster. However that victory was bitter-sweet because the IRS, through its Regional Counsel in the Western District (San Francisco), published a position paper in June, 1994, that purported to limit the amount of tax relief that disaster victims had been granted.

The stance taken by counsel Ben Sanchez in his article has been republished by tax commentators, and many tax advisors believed this position to be correct, forcing disaster victims to spend their proceeds on their home only, or be subject to tax.

But this week, in a totally unexpected move, the National Office of the IRS reversed itself, and in a new release issued Feb. 28, states that it agrees with the original interpretation of the law, instead of with the position paper. With the issuance of their ruling, the IRS has given disaster victims its approval of the liberal benefits conferred upon them under Section 1033(h) and removed the blanket of uncertainty that many disaster victims were grappling with.

Revenue Ruling 95-22 represents a major victory for disaster victims across the country for it means that the IRS will not seek legislation to undo the relief granted by the new law nor force

disaster victims into litigation because they disagreed with the IRS view of the new law.

#### History of the controversy

On Aug. 10, 1993 President Clinton signed into law the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1993, and with it new Code Section 1033(h). The new law exempted insurance proceeds received for contents (unscheduled personal property) and treats the balance of the insurance proceeds received (i.e. for the real property and scheduled personal property) as a "common pool of funds." As long as the common pool of funds is spent on replacing the home and contents, no gain is recognized.

The new law was enacted to provide disaster victims the flexibility to take their insurance proceeds received for the home and scheduled items such as jewelry and art work and spend it in the manner that best supported them as they rebuilt their lives.

Because no one who loses their home in a disaster can ever determine whether they realized a gain from the proceeds received for contents, the law exempted these proceeds in order to ensure that disaster victims were not penalized because of their inability to remember the cost of everything in the home.

However, when the IRS took a look at the new law, it came up with a different interpretation, and attempted to legislate new law by posing an alternative position.

Under their version, disaster victims who received money for

their real property only were restricted to spending the common pool of funds on replacing their home. If they used any of the funds to replace contents, they would be subject to tax.

This position was not only contrary to the intent of the law, but also was unsupported by the language of the statute.

Here's an example of what the new law means to disaster victims: In his article published in The Tax Reporter, (a publication of State Bar of California) Ben Sanchez illustrated the IRS's position with the following example. A disaster victim received \$200,000 for contents, and \$600,000 for her home. The taxpayer spent \$450,000 on her new home, and \$175,000 to replace her contents. Because this disaster victim spent some of her common pool of funds on contents, Sanchez alleged that she would pay taxes on \$150,000 of insurance proceeds.

However, under the literal interpretation of the law, I had written in August 1993 that this disaster victim would not be subject to any tax on her insurance settlement if she used her common pool of funds to buy the condo and furnish it.

With the publication of Revenue Ruling 95-22, the IRS now concurs with this interpretation, and the result is that the disaster victim who gets insurance proceeds for her home, but receives no proceeds for items such as jewelry or fine art, can spend those proceeds on home and contents and meet the reinvestment requirements under the new law.

#### Not too late

There is a remedy available to taxpayers who may have paid taxes on their settlements because they were advised that they could not spend their common pool of funds on contents. They should

file an amended federal income tax return requesting a refund of those taxes. Revenue Ruling 95-22 nullifies for their position who have already required statement identifying replacement residence want to amend their return did not include amounts reported as reinvested 1033(h).

#### Unresolved issues

The new revenue ruling does not address the very real question of how the replacement property is put. Generally when are allowed to defer the realization under the law must reduce the cost of new items by the amount gain that they deferred.

Now that the IRS states that the common pool can be spent on contents, the logical assumption made is that the basis of the new home and contents must now be allocated to the new home and contents.

The result of such a ruling is that where disaster victims spend their common pool on home and contents, the new home is smaller than the disaster victim's previous home. The significant amount in the common pool of funds and contents, their new home is larger.

Unfortunately, our government who lose their homes in a presidentially declared disaster face the onerous task of living with a different tax because Internal Revenue Section 1033(h) applies to disaster victims in a Presidential declared disaster area.

My prayers are that you will see the light and the provision to all those whose homes are destroyed.

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ACRE provides the commercial practitioner with specific fields of information that are unique to different commercial property types. The current type categories include, but are not limited to: office, industrial, retail, multi-family, land, hospitality, farms and ranches, and mobile homes, parks and marinas.

EBCAR president Gill Bordenave is looking forward to using the ACRE Network. "I am excited about the ACRE Network and its ability to offer the commercial practitioner a state-of-the-art commercial on-line system where participants can obtain or exchange information on any type of commercial property," he said.

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*A: Avocado propagated from a seed is very unpredictable. A pit or seed is the result of the cross-pollination that occurred during flowering. Different genetic combinations can come together during this process. The resulting offspring may or may not produce fruit.*

*If they do produce, there is no guarantee that they will be edible and that they will have the same taste as store-bought avocados.*

*The only way to find out what will develop is to wait and see what develops.*

*Your tree should be producing fruit in the next year or two. The sign of the fruiting cycle is small whitish-yellow blooms that show up in spring.*

*Commercial avocado is reproduced by budding or grafting desirable varieties onto a root stock. Ortho book, *Citrus and Subtropical Fruits*, has some wonderful illustrations on how to graft.*

*I planted primroses last fall, they have done wonderfully through the winter. However, flower cluster used to be just*



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*above the foliage; now they are quite a bit above the leaves. They are much more attractive when they are close to the foliage. Why does this happen?*

*A: This is common with the Pacific hybrid English primrose. As the days get longer, the stem that supports the flower cluster stretches. You can avoid this problem by planting the dwarf *acaulis* primrose varieties.*

*The flowers are not borne in a cluster on a stem, but instead each flower is supported by its own stem from the center of the plant. They produce so many flowers that most people don't realize that they are not in a cluster but are individual flowers.*

*There are several dwarf varieties available; I prefer a variety called "ducat;" its flowers are borne on longer-than-average stems. The stems are shorter on*

*other varieties, and the flowers can be covered by the foliage. With the dwarf ducat primrose the flowers are well out-of-the-way of the foliage.*

*Q: It may be a bit early, but I need some help with pumpkins. Last year I planted pumpkins for the first time, and only two pumpkins formed on 12 plants. They were watered throughout the growing season. I watered up until the flowers opened and then stopped. This resulted in no pumpkins. What am I doing wrong?*

*A: Pumpkins require deep watering every three to five days during the growing season until harvest. Irregular waterings or going dry between waterings will cause the pumpkins to drop off.*

*If your plants bloom but pumpkins never form, then you might have a pollination problem.*

*Pumpkins produce both male and female flowers, but only the females produce fruit.*

*You can artificially pollinate pumpkins with "Tomato Set." Apply when the blooms open, preferably in the morning hours.*

*Q: I would like to take cuttings out of one of my camellias, but I don't know when it would be the best time to do it and how.*

*A: Most *camellia japonica* and *camellia sasanqua* are produced commercially from cuttings which are not difficult to root.*

**Camellia reticulata* cuttings do not root easily and are generally propagated by grafting. Cuttings are best taken from June 15 through October 15.*

*Wait until the flush of spring growth has matured and wood has changed from light green to green to brown. Take 3-inch- to 6-inch-long cuttings with two to three leaves attached to the stems, dip in Rootone or Dip-and-Grow, and put into a flat of moist sand or Perlite; enclose the flat in a plastic bag to create a greenhouse effect, keep the end tightly shut, and mist twice a day.*

*Rooting should occur in four to six weeks.*

*You can check the rooting process by gently removing a cutting from the sand or Perlite and then replacing it. Once rooted, transplant the most vigorous cuttings into 6-inch pots using an acid-type planting mix.*

*Remember to take twice to three times the number of cuttings you ultimately wish to end up with.*

*Send your questions to Buzz Bertolero, C.C.N., c/o Hills Newspapers, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland 94611.*

## People

### Schevill receives service award

Mason-McDuffie Real Estate has named Susie Schevill a Celebration of Service Award recipient for 1994.

Schevill, from Mason-McDuffie's Berkeley office, is one of only 31 to receive the award for 1994.

The award is given annually to Mason-McDuffie sales associates who best exemplify the company's ideal of service to community as well as service to clients.

It was presented to Schevill during the company's annual Celebration of Service Awards banquet at Orinda's Wagner Ranch.

"Susie's dedication to her community stems from the heart," said A. David Cobo, president and CEO of Mason-McDuffie.

"The third generation of her family to live on the same street in Berkeley, Susie works to improve her hometown by aiding Berkeley schools.

"For the past three years, Susie has been the chairperson of the Berkeley High School Development committee, a parent



Susie Schevill

fundraising group.

"Working with fellow parents, Susie's goal is to bring enrichment to the high school by upgrading the library system and acquire books and supplies for the students. In the first year of operation, the committee raised \$60,000 for the cause.

"Susie is also a site committee member for Berkeley High School, striving to improve campus structure. Susie's dedication reflects the spirit of Mason-McDuffie."

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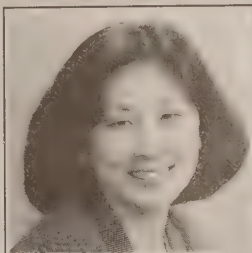
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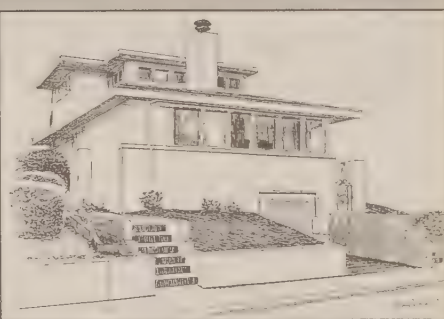


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# Eight months later, home is tagged shopworn

Number 90 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

We met with another would-be seller this week whose house sat on the market for eight months last year without selling. Eight months is too long!

What does it tell us when a regular house in a regular neighborhood hasn't sold in a few months?

Something is wrong is what it tells us. For starters, probably the price. In the last two cases we've encountered, the price was considerably wrong, as in considerably too high.

There can be other things that are wrong too, but price is the most common, and therefore the first to be suspected and considered.

Why any seller would continue to go through the discomfort of having his house on the market for so long without serious questioning is beyond us. Receiving visitors, clearing out for open houses, picking up and vacuuming every day — it's too much.

In both of these cases, the houses were priced by the agents. The sellers thought they sounded like nice prices, but they didn't pick them.

One seller actually said to her agent, "No, that's too high. We can't get that much for it." And the agent replied, "It's a unique property. Let's try it and see what happens." After that, eight months went by.

Eight months! Far too long. The worst is that real damage has been done. Unless these houses are put back on the market at substantially lower prices (probably lower than might have been true if they'd been right at the beginning), they



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may never sell. Why? Because agents who have seen them before will say, "Oh, that one. It's been on the market forever."

It's an odd thing, this kind of ostracism, this shopworn label that is attached to houses that haven't sold. Without thinking about it, agents assume something bad: "There is something wrong with it." And they ignore it. They don't go back to see it again. They don't show it.

So where will the buyer come from if not accompanied by an agent? Maybe an agent who isn't aware of the property's history will show it to a buyer. Maybe a buyer will see the sign or go to an open house and want to buy it.

It is possible to sell a house that isn't the darling of the real estate community, one that isn't a new listing. But it is harder because the audience is smaller.

A house that has just come on the market...

joys a tremendous advantage. It's new merchandise, never available before, hurry and it can be yours. Agents and buyers both are excited. We have first crack at this house. It hasn't been rejected by hordes of shoppers. Perhaps for the first and last time, this house can be had now — if we move immediately.

Heady stuff, and understandable. Yet, because sellers want to get the highest possible price, be-

cause the pricing of houses is not exact, sellers often say things like, "Let's try it. We can always come down later." Or, "They can make an offer."

Agents who know better try to explain why it's a bad idea to overprice, try to warn their sellers about the very real consequences of having a property that is known as "stale on the market." But anyone who doesn't want to hear or believe this, won't.

In these cases though, it wasn't the sellers who said these things. It was their agents! Why would any agent want a seriously overpriced listing?

What could possibly be the point in putting a sign on a house, holding it open, trying to sell it, if it's not going to sell? It takes time and money to market a house. Agents don't get paid anything for their efforts unless they are successful, so why do it?

Did these agents know that they were overpricing or were they simply wrong about their prices? Maybe they didn't do their homework. Maybe they didn't take the time to consider what really was an appropriate price, never looked at the comparable sales — maybe there weren't any comparable sales to look at.

There are seldom exact comparables. We don't live in an area of newer track houses, different only by additions owners have made since they were built.

Figuring out good pricing on houses here involves thought and interpolation. How does this one compare with that one? What does this house have going for it that these others don't?

Thoughtful sellers and thoughtful agents do this all the time.

They arrive at a price that buyers will want to pay. This is exactly the trick.

Anybody can ask any amount for anything. It isn't a sale until there is a buyer standing there saying, "I'll take it!" a buyer who goes ahead and does.

If you are a seller, what should you do? Do what you would do in any situation that involves making an important decision. Get involved. Think, compare, gather information.

Ask your agent how he or she has arrived at the price being suggested. Even if no property similar to yours has sold recently, even if you have the strangest house in the world, even though all anyone can do is make a good guess, there is data available to point you in the right direction.

Ask your agent to invite other agents to help him come up with a price. Go look for yourself at other houses for sale in your area. Trust your instincts — would you pay this price for this house?

Then if it is marketed well, if many agents and buyers see your house over a month or so but no one offers to buy, rethink it all again.

Maybe the price was wrong. Don't let it sit there! Reduce your price enough and quickly.

There are exceptions, of course, but almost always the most money is paid at the beginning. If you're going to bank on being the exception, at least be aware that this is what you are doing.

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## Events

**Basic Carpentry for Women**, offered by Women Empowering Women, is Saturday, March 11, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 2830 9th St., Berkeley. Learn names, uses of hand & power tools; safety on the job; build your own tool box. \$45 - \$60 sliding scale. Call 649-6265 to register.

Learn about **Energy Efficient Wood Windows** at Truitt & White Lumber Co.'s Saturday, March 11 seminar, 10 a.m. - noon. Presented by Andersen Window representatives Dennis Heiman and Jeff Wedge. At 642 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Free. Reservations required. Call 649-2674.

The Bay Area Black Architects (BABA) presents an **Exhibit of Architectural Works** through April 23 at the Oakland Museum Restaurant, 1000 Oak St., Oakland. The works include commercial and residential projects and reflect various stages of the design and construction process. A reception at the museum is Sunday, March 12, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

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## Marquis



Marquis Associates Architects has long been active in the design and expansion of Saint Mary's High School in Albany.

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son who loved to travel and loved restaurants. Thereafter, Marquis headed Marquis Associates.

His firm first gained a reputation for residential work, quietly modernist and firmly rooted in the Bay Region tradition of response to climate and use of natural materials. As the body of his work expanded, projects included institutional commissions along with libraries and low-income housing. Joseph Escherick believes that, "We can best remember Bob by continuing his commitment to those users who have been so poorly served by the architectural profession."

Marquis was a leader in the American Institute of Architects locally and nationally, serving as president of the Northern California Chapter in 1967, a member of the national board of directors from 1974 - 78, and Chancellor of the College of Fellows in 1991. He was a frequent juror in design competitions and speaker at conferences and seminars. He served as Thomas Jefferson Professor of Architecture at the University of Virginia in 1980 and lectured at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

### Social architect

In February of 1994, Marquis convened a group of Bay Area architects and others involved in housing issues. Out of this meeting came an informal organization that describes itself as "a combination think-tank and outreach enterprise" in the field of social

architecture. The organization issued a manifesto which said in part: "We believe the work of architecture is not the design of buildings in isolation. We take it as a given that buildings must be designed with the fullest possible understanding of their context — physical, environmental, economic, cultural, and historical."

Robert Marquis' was a professional life dedicated to this belief. In the Albany Library and Community Center, one can see it quite

could even contemplate programmatic concerns, an enormous amount of community energy and political determination was responsible for realizing the project. The Library and Community Center was the result of an active community that worked together to obtain something it desperately needed. In the 1970s, after many years of frustration with the existing, inferior library, the Friends of the Albany Library was founded to somehow create a better library.

**'We are committed to maintaining his idea that architecture is a social art that must meet the needs of the people.'**

—HAL BRANDES AND GITA DEV, MARQUIS ASSOCIATES

clearly. The design context for this building was a user-oriented approach to a novel building type — the building was not only a library, but a community center as well. The combination might have been intimidating to some firms, but to Marquis Associates, it was a natural outgrowth of their socially-conscious architecture.

According to Claudia Cappio, Albany's Planning Director, Marquis Associates was chosen over numerous other architects primarily because of its ability to interact with the desires of the community. This was especially important in developing the program for an unusual building type.

However, before the architects

In the 1980s, city government started working to garner political support from the county and state. According to Thelma Rubin, Albany City Councilmember, their strongest selling point was that the project included a community center — it brought together the Parks and Recreation Department, the Library, and the Center all under one roof.

In 1986, Albany passed the State's Library Bond Measure by a local vote of 3 to 1 (in the rest of California, it squeaked by with less than 1 percent of the majority). As a result, when 500 cities throughout California applied for the bond money, Albany was one of only three libraries chosen for full funding: the city had been campaigning for a long time to create a new library and, at that time, it already had a definite site and an architect waiting to develop preliminary plans. Thus, funding for the library portion of Albany's Center was achieved.

In contrast, when the City of Albany courageously purchased the hospital site in 1988 for its future library, it had no funding whatsoever for the community center portion of the building. Again, Albany rallied its residents together to raise needed money. "Albany Center Builders" formed a group and sold tiles, others ap-

plied for grants, and one resident even willed her house and estate to the project (the Edith Stone Meeting Room in the Library is named after her). Henry Kruse, a former Albany mayor, went so far as to match contributions with his own personal funds.

### Community input

The success of Albany's Library Center is, in large part, due to Marquis Associates' ability to listen to this strong-willed community. The architects transformed Albany's goals and desires into a real building. Because of the many committees and citizens involved with the planning/building process over time, Hal Brandes, project architect and firm principal, believes that the building is truly an expression of the community's programmatic wishes. Gita Dev, the firm's other partner, agrees, "We succinctly boiled all their wishes down to a rich and tight architectural ensemble rather than allowing them to become a lot of little, separate rooms."

Claudia Cappio praised Marquis Associates for working closely with the Design Advisory Committee to develop an appropriate program, especially for the Community Center. Furthermore, Hal Brandes skillfully interpreted such programmatic needs into a cohesive piece of architecture: the bold profile of the 30,000 square foot, \$5.1 million building was given not only by formalistic concerns, but by important functional issues as well. The building had to express both the library and community center activities in addition to providing flexible rooms which could accommodate several functions.

On top of these requirements, the building was intended to serve all the community's changing and future needs. Marquis and Associates responded with expertise by providing a beautifully organized and well-detailed interior. Largely lit by natural light, the building boasts two main entrances (at the front and back) into the central lobby. Areas of the building can be opened or closed

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# Marquis

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as necessary and rooms are divided and shared by various departmental programs. In fact, the Center has been selected by the California Parks and Recreation Society for the annual Award of Excellence in 1994 for facility design for jurisdictions with populations under 50,000.

Although the community wholeheartedly supported the project, it was not without controversy. The original plan for the Center called for renovating the existing hospital into a new building. Marquis and Associates drew up plans accordingly and determined that it would cost less to build a new building with exactly the right requirements than it would to renovate the hospital to fit the needs of a library and community center. To the dismay of some residents, the decision was made to build anew.

Later, critics charged that too much money was spent on the library's seemingly superfluous tower and fanciful roof forms. However, the architects were only paying attention to functional criteria. Gita Dev notes, "The tower was intended to serve as a stair tower when, and if, the city needs to add a future second story. Its proportion is in keeping with the scale of a library, giving the building stature and visibility. The roof shapes reflect the necessity of bringing in natural light — with north-facing monitors and skylights — and they maintain the residential scale of the surrounding neighborhood. A large, homogeneous roof would have been inappropriate in the context of Albany's collection of small houses. In addition, we felt that the project was going to put Albany on the map, so to speak, with a civic building that could be seen from all vantage points. This included the view of a BART passenger — even the roof had to be interesting from a train, which is



Rockridge Branch Library

Marquis Associates Architects

A groundbreaking ceremony for the Rockridge Branch Library took place earlier this year.

where the majority of Bay Area residents would experience the building."

In addition to the strong elementary forms of the Center, another architectural element that gives the building its civic character is the color and striping of the stucco. Compared to the many shingled, Arts and Crafts bungalows in Berkeley, Albany is comprised mainly of stucco houses, so that this material was a logical choice for the Center's exterior. Simultaneously, the colors chosen for the striped stucco are quite popular in surrounding neighborhoods and serve to lighten the building. Other colors were studied, for example tan and brown, but seemed too mundane for a civic building.

Because Marquis Associates adroitly blended its architectural decisions with the community's concerns, the Center has a distinct presence. Albany's residential landscape gained a much-needed, very visual civic focal point.

## Schoolwork

Starting with a master plan in 1972, Robert Marquis and his firm have been very active at St. Mary's School, a Catholic secondary school also in Albany. There,

Marquis Associates joined with internationally-recognized landscape architect Lawrence Halprin in a series of participatory workshops. These were conducted with the students, faculty, parents, administration, and neighbors at the very outset of conceptual planning and again at the beginning of a second phase of development. Consequently, after 20 years, the campus is truly a product of the experience of its users and its architects and planners. Deservedly, the designers received national recognition for this long but fruitful process.

Today, the school is currently constructing a gymnasium, Marquis Associates' latest design for the campus. Tom Brady, president of St. Mary's, holds Robert Marquis' contributions in the highest regard. "It is truly remarkable that such a renowned architect could care so much about our small school and its multicultural mission with low-income children. He persevered with our budget limitations and encouraged lots of user participation, but, most importantly, he emphasized aesthetic impacts. He convinced us that beauty, proportion, and attention to detail could catch the kids' eyes and affect their every-

day lives. For Bob, excellence in design was analogous to excellence in teaching; both vocations are art forms with important social effects that transform and humanize us."

In Albany, Robert Marquis, FAIA, was successful in understanding and interpreting the context of his architecture and in serving the community. Marquis Associates believes that good architecture is the result of these forces. The ongoing work of this nationally-acclaimed firm will continue to reflect these beliefs and continue to highlight user participation. As Marquis Associates moves forward without Robert Marquis, according to Hal Brandes and Gita Dev, "We are committed to maintaining his idea that architecture is a social art that must meet the needs of the people."

Not surprisingly, people are looking forward to the completion of Marquis Associates' San Francisco Community Center and to their Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, D.C.

*Jerri Holan owns Jerri Holan & Associates, an architectural firm in Albany. She can be reached at 525-8293. (A profile of Holan appears on this page.)*

# Quake

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blatant discrimination," CAR said in its letter to Attorney General Lungren.

"We regret that we've had to resort to this action, but we cannot stand by and watch a federally chartered, quasi-governmental organization put the interests of its shareholders above its mandate to provide mortgage funds for low- and moderate-income homebuyers," Albers said. "We find it very interesting that a government-sponsored entity which had net income of nearly \$1 billion last year is striking out at its most important market due to a yet unspecified one-time loss on some loans."

"It is unconscionable that Freddie Mac is using untested scientific methodology to target only California with this earthquake insurance requirement, when there is no question that earthquakes and other disasters occur in many other states and regions of the country," said CAR executive vice president Joel Singer. "In fact, most of the largest earthquakes in U.S. history have not even happened in California."

"We are extremely pleased that, in contrast to Freddie Mac, the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) has no current plans to announce a similar earthquake insurance procedure, in spite of the business pressure to do so created by the Freddie Mac requirement," said Singer.

"We applaud Fannie Mae for not rushing to judgment and for giving this extremely complex issue the careful consideration it demands — particularly in light of the potential impact of such requirements on housing affordability and access to credit for low- and moderate-income and/or minority households."

Last year, first-time homebuyers accounted for 49 percent of all home sales in California, and 17 percent of those first-time buyers purchased condominiums. Eleven percent of California's repeat homebuyers in 1994 purchased condos. Overall, condos accounted for 15 percent of all California home sales last year, or more than 85,000 sales.

"As these figures show, Freddie Mac's action will have a widespread impact on many California consum-

ers," CAR president Albers said. "We believe it is important for Attorney General Lungren to know that Freddie Mac developed and rolled out this new policy affecting hundreds of thousands of California condo owners and buyers with no effort made to seek detailed input from affected organizations."

Bill Pfeiffer, CAR's senior vice president and general counsel, said: "The outcome of this unfairly applied policy will by definition have

a disparate and adverse impact on many Californians. We respectfully ask Attorney General Lungren to use all appropriate means to protect our state's citizens from Freddie Mac's harmful new policy."

Albers said, "It is absolutely critical that Freddie Mac rescind this unfair action immediately. Without reversal of the policy, CAR will aggressively pursue legal, legislative, and public policy options to resolve this issue."

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## People

### Albany architect in 'Who's Who'

Albany architect Jerri Holan is featured in "Who's Who in American Women" and "Who's Who in Professional Women."

She manages her own architectural firm, Jerri Holan and Associates, AIA, which encompasses residential and small-scale commercial projects.

Her design expertise includes cultural centers (art galleries, theaters, dance spaces, studios, etc.), multi-unit housing, and preservation and restoration work.

One of her restored homes will be featured this year in an upcoming issue of *Fine Homebuilding*.

In addition, she published her book, *Norwegian Wood, A Tradition of Building*, in 1991. In order to conduct research for the book, she received a Fulbright and an American-Scandinavian Fellowship upon graduation from UC-Berkeley.

These allowed her to study in Norway for two years (although they didn't provide any extra warmth once she got there!).

The book explores Norway's historical wooden architecture, contains many original photo-



Jerri Holan

graphs, and is available at bookstores and the Albany library.

Holan is an active member of the Albany Waterfront Center and the Northern Chapter of the Fulbright Association.

She has also served on committees through the San Francisco Institute of Architectural Preservation, Fire & Earthquake Relief, Public Works, and Professional Women's

### Winans wins regional award in exterior remodel category

The National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) has awarded Regional Contractor of the Year Award to Winans Construction, Inc., an Oakland-based and family-owned construction and remodeling firm, in the category of exterior remodel under \$75,000 at its annual convention. The firm also earned finalist status in both bathroom and kitchen remodeling categories.

In addition to the awards mentioned above, Paul Winans received a Certified Remodeler (CR) Superstar Award for achieving the highest score in the nation in 1994 on NARI's Certified Remodeler examination.

As active and respected NARI members, Nina and Paul Winans were invited to participate at the annual convention as seminar speakers. Their presentation, "Maintaining Balance in Your Marriage and Business Partnership," addressed the day-to-day challenges of maintaining that balance and the techniques that they use.

Founded in 1978 by Nina Winans, both a Remodeler, Winans Construction specializes in residential remodeling, historic restoration, residential construction, recent awards the firm has presented include a National Preservation Foundation Preservation Design Award in Restoration, four Firm Awards in the San Francisco Area chapter of NARI competition and a Special Award in the 1994 NARI Choice competition.

NARI is a trade association with nearly 6,000 members nationwide, representing 40,000 remodeling professionals. NARI is committed to the remodeling profession serving as an ally to our homeowners. The remodeler is dedicated to professionalism and integrity in the remodeling industry.

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## Project

# Octagon picnic table suits outdoor dining

By Don and Dave Runyan

Because it provides a lot of room in a minimum amount of space, an octagon picnic table is ideal for dining al fresco. Plus, when eight are dining, everyone gets his or her own side.

Made of redwood for its beauty and its durability outdoors, this table can seat eight (or more) comfortably on a combination of benches and stools. The three different pieces in the set are designed to be inexpensive, sturdy, weather-resistant and simple to build. With a little work, most do-it-yourselfers can finish the entire set in a weekend or two.

This project requires only common tools and calls for basic materials: standard 2-by-4's and 2-by-6's of redwood lumber, along with dowels, screws, nuts and bolts. Building it is a matter of making several straight cuts from redwood, then sanding, assembling and finishing. The curved cuts on the benches and stools are traced from full-size patterns.

The standard set-up has two two-seat benches and four single-seat stools, but any combination of two-seaters and single-seaters can be built. When finished, the table measures 55 inches across and stands 30 inches high, and the stools are 20 inches wide by 18



At dinner for eight, everyone gets his own side.

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The Octagon Picnic Table plan, No. 840, is \$6.50 and includes step-by-step directions with 15 photos, traceable patterns, exploded diagrams and a shopping list and cutting schedule.

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# Avoiding the pitfalls when adding on

Thinking about adding on to your house? A little research now at your city's Planning Department could save you from future headaches.

To make sure that every house has enough light and air, each city has its own guidelines for each neighborhood, which describes the maximum amount that can be built on each lot.

Houses can be built only to within a certain distance from each property line, called a "setback" requirement. (The house must be "set back" from the property line.)

These setbacks are usually different for the front, rear, and sides of each lot, and vary depending on the neighborhood, as well.

If you give the planning department your address, they will tell you which zoning district you're in. The district will probably have a name like "R-30", or "R-1", depending on the city.

The district will also have its own set of setback requirements, maximum height limitations, and possibly, maximum lot coverage.

Armed with these facts, you may find that the addition you were planning for your back yard would be in an area that the city requires to be maintained as open space.

Or you may already be built to the maximum permissible on your lot. What do you do now?

One option is obtaining a "variance." A variance is an official ruling that because of your special situation, you will be allowed to build in an area that does not technically meet the city's planning code.

Getting a variance generally



Remodeling

RICHARD MORRISON

involves submitting carefully drawn plans, notifying neighbors, filling out paperwork, and an administrative or public hearing. It can be costly, take months to process, and the outcome is far from certain. Yet many people have been granted variances.

However, the city isn't the only one that may restrict your expansion. Utility companies often have the right to dedicated areas of land on residential property, called "easements."

This is where utility lines may be buried, and the utility companies need to maintain access to their easements.

Even though you own the land, you don't have the right to build over an easement, even though the city may not object.

References to easements are often found in the preliminary title report issued by the title company when you bought your house.

The utility companies and the city engineering department may have additional information.

If you live in a condominium development, the condominium association may have a set of restrictions, as well.

Although not very common, the

deed to your house may contain still other restrictions.

If you live in an area with a strong neighborhood association that reviews all proposed additions, you should make an effort to find out what they will be looking for, before you're too far along with your plans.

A design professional, such as an architect, can usually offer valuable advice and assistance at this early stage.

If you find yourself confronted by the headache of a variance, or boxed-in by an easement, it may be that there are other creative ways to expand your space that don't involve such obstacles.

Sometimes it makes more sense to expand upwards than outwards. And a creative mind can sometimes improve the efficiency of your current floor plan to such an extent that you don't need to expand to gain more space.

Can your attic be converted into the extra bedroom you need? Can the basement be opened up to the upstairs and be transformed into that new family room?

Can you steal a little space from some wasted circulation space and dramatically expand your kitchen?

There is probably space hiding in your house right now that a fresh and objective eye would see.

Capture that space creatively, and you might be able to avoid the expense and potential headache of adding on needlessly.

Richard Morrison, AIA, is a Bay Area architect specializing in residential remodelings and additions. You can call him at (415) 321-3729.

# Quilt show and sale celebrates black history

Many Hands, Many Lands, located at 357 Grand Ave. at Lake Merritt, is featuring Arbie Williams' "Transforming the Britches Quilt" show through April 8 in celebration of black history.

Also for sale are quilts by Johnnie Mae Horn, and African clothing, accessories, and black dolls created by Lari Ann Davis.

Quilt prices range from \$300 to \$10,000.

Celebrate the diversity of people in Oakland by shopping for various ethnic handicrafts in support of this important effort toward job development and racial reconciliation at Harbor House's Community Store — Many Hands, Many Lands.

The Harbor House Community Store and Gallery/Many Hands, Many Lands is sponsored by Harbor House, a 22-year-old, non-profit Christian ministry in Oakland. Public support is needed to keep this store and gallery open for the purpose of racial reconciliation and entrepreneurial job development.

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6089 MAZUELA DR, Dramatic New Constr. Montclair 4bd/3/2ba The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400 \$765,000

6035 ESTATES DR, Montclair Sophisticated New Construction 4/3/2 The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400 \$749,000

5341 GOLDEN GATE, Rockridge 4bd/2+ba, Quality New Constr. Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460 \$695,000

6307 BROOKSIDE AVE, Exquisite 4b/3 Medit., New Kit, 1st Open The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400 \$649,000

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6341 WOOD DR, Spacious, Elegant Montclair 4bd/3ba The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400 \$629,000

5958 BUENA VISTA, Rockridge 5bd/3/2ba, Bay View, Best Value!! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Rosalie Marshall 655-6165 \$569,000

10008 BROADWAY TER, 3 Bridge View, Atrium & Indoor Garden Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 035939 \$549,000

140 FLORENCE, 4bd/3/2ba Up Rockridge New Construction, View Better Homes, Carin Caroe 339-8400 \$529,000

6330 PINEHAVEN, Montclair 3+bd/2+ba, New Family Home Gallagher & Lindsey, Debbie 653-7104 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$499,900

6638 LONGWALK, 4b/3+2 New Constr. in Montclair, 3 Frpl, Hdws Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 032428 \$489,000

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6669 EXETER DR, 7 Yr Old 3/2+ Contemp, Gourmet Kit, Fam Rm Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174 \$429,000

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5620 BALBOA DR, Spacious Montclair Contemp/SF & Bay Views! Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankar 339-1174 \$419,000

730 PROSPECT, Haddon Hill 4/2 Spanish, Lg Rooms, Great Yd Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, John Bell 839-3438 \$399,500

6125 ASPINWALL, Montclair 4/4, Arch. Remodel, 2 Frpl, 2 Garage Manhattan Real Estate, Lee Grebmeier 444-5300 \$399,000

19 HILLCREST CT, 3b/3b, Stunning Entry w/2 Lev. Atrium, Library Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400 \$398,000

6085 COLTON, Montclair 3+2 w/Straight on SF View Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bill Boze 869-4216 \$389,000

6039 SNAKE, Montclair New Listing, 5bd/3/2ba, Gourmet Kitchen Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, John Nielsen 869-4256 \$389,000

2 SELKIRK, Redwd Hts, 3/2+, Best in Area Privacy, Parklike Yd Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460 \$377,000

989 GROSVENOR PL, New Crocker Listing, English 3+bd/2+ba The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400 \$375,000

619 LONGRIDGE RD, Crocker 3/2 Ranch Style, Nr Shops/Transp. Better Homes, Michael Kelly 287-9576 \$372,500

10701 SNOWDOWN AVE, Oakland Hills 4bd/3b, Pano View, Prvicy Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460 \$369,000

4437 MOUNTAIN VIEW AV, Elegance, 4b, Charm, Wooded 1/2 Acre Ellie Bowden & Associates 939-2858 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 \$369,000

6995 PASO ROBLES, New Montclair Listing, 3+bd/2ba, Move In! Wells & Bennett, Kath Phillips 530-8211 MLS 035927 \$365,000

268 SOMERSET, 4bd/2ba in Montclair, Level-In, Fab Views Better Homes, Nancy Donnelly 339-8400 \$359,000

5987 CHABOT CT, Rockridge 1st Open! 4+2/2, 1 Level, Craftsman Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202 \$354,500

2320 LEIMERT, 3+bd/2+ba Trad'l, Charming! View of City! Hdws Better Homes, Martha Shin 339-8400 \$349,000

4971 OAKMORE, Immaculate Tudor in Wooded Setting, 3/2/2 Wells & Bennett, Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 036743 \$349,000

402 REINHARDT, Redwood Hts 3/2 on Approx 1/2 Lush Acre, Ofc Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460 \$349,000

4938 STONERIDGE CT, 3 Bedrooms Gadsby & Associates, Larry 865-6015 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 \$345,000

6957 PINEHAVEN, Montclair 3/3 Pvt. Contemp., Poss. In-Law Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Dave Johnson 273-9808 \$345,000

1972 MAGELLAN DR, Montclair Tudor 3/1 1/2 w/Sep. Art Studio Templeton Company 652-2133 \$340,000

1690 TREBLE GLEN, Crocker Highlands 3/1 1/2 w/Upgrades Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174 \$339,000

805 SANTA RAY, Crocker 4+bd/2ba Tudor, New Listing! Lg Yd Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460 \$339,000

5040 GOLDEN GATE, Up Rockridge 3bd/3ba, Bay View, Hdws Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, N. Hinkley 428-4088 \$339,000

7110 THORNHILL, Montclair 4b/2b, Updtd Kit, Fam Rm, Lvl Yd Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174 \$339,000

4101 39TH AVE, Redwd Hts 3/3 New Listing! Remodeled, Custom Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460 \$339,000

5801 HARBORD DR, Montclair 3/2 Trad'l, Frml Din, Pvt Yd, View Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamantine 339-1174 \$330,000

6382 VALLEY VIEW RD, Montclair 3+bd/2ba Updated, Valley View Pacific Union, Joan Hulse 339-6460 \$329,000

42 CHATSWORTH CT, Montclair Updated 3+bd/2ba Contemporary Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202 \$329,000

6601 SARONI DRIVE, 3/2, 1st Open! 20x24 Fam.Room, Privacy! Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-8400 \$327,000

6024 BROADWAY, Lovely Tudor, Quality, Charm, Sep. Apt., Pvt Yd Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 036432 \$327,000

9110 SKYLINE BLVD, New Listing! 4bd/2ba Montclair Hills, 2 Frpl Coldwell Banker, Dell M. Orr 339-1174 \$325,000

6819 CHAMBERS DR, Montclair 3/2/2 Bright Gem! Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Lois Hayden 273-9582 \$324,000

7505 SKYLINE BLVD, Montclair 3/2, Updated! Frpl, Decks, Vistas Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174 \$319,000

7 TRUITT LN, Up Rckridge Updated 3b/2+2b, Ofc., Lvl Out to Patio Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174 \$319,000

5081 PARKRIDGE DR, Parkridge Estates Cape Cod 3/2, Corner Lot Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460 \$319,000

6967 COLTON BLVD, Montclair 3/1+ Level Yd, Hot Tub, Gorgeous Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460 \$310,000

12675 BROOKPARK RD, All Level 3bd/2ba, Move In Condition! Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460 \$309,000

1618 TREBLE GLEN, Crocker Hghlnds 2/1 English Style, Pvt Yd Coldwell Banker, Vicki Faulk 339-1174 \$299,500

308 TAURUS, Montclair 3/2, Grt City View from Rooftop Deck! Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Vince Moran 869-4236 \$299,500

1218 TREBLE GLEN, Crocker Highlands 3bd, Detail! Frml Lvg The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400 \$289,000

2622 MOUNTAIN GATE WY, Montclair 3bd/2+2b Lovely Contemp. Better Homes 339-4000 \$299,000

2016 MANZANITA, Spacious 1 Lvl 3/2, Mt. Diablo/Bay View Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174 \$299,000

1921 GASPAR, Montclair 3+2, HotTub, GreenHouse, New Listing Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Vikki Landes 869-4225 \$289,900

3844 RANDOLPH AVE, 4bd/2+2ba off Hampel, Renewed Classic! Better Homes, Maria Randa 339-8400 \$287,000

6407 HEATHER RIDGE WY, Montclair 4/3b Must See/Woat! Last! Better Homes, Sam Ghaderi 531-6712 OPEN SATURDAY 2-4:30 \$285,000

3044 WISCONSIN ST, 3bd/2ba Trad'l, A-1! Yard, Fam.Rm., Lg. Gar. \$284,900 Better Homes, Rachel Baller 339-8400

6140 ASPINWALL RD, Montclair 3/1, Pvt, Sunny, Move In! Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460 \$279,500

6118 ASCOT, Montclair 2/1+ Just Reduced, SF Bay Views! Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Bob Randall 869-4242 \$279,000

668 MANDANA BLVD, 4bd/1+ba Trad'l, Brkfst Rm, Library, Garden Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174 \$269,500

155 CHADBOURNE, Crestmont 3/2, Fab SF/Bay View, Lvl Grnds Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174 \$269,000

7550 HANSOM, 3bd/2ba, Rumpus, Bay Views Wells & Bennett, Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 036485 \$269,000

2074 DRAKE DR, Montclair, Country Setting 3bd/1 1/2b, Fam Rm The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400 \$264,950

1767 CLEMENS, Oakmore 2+bd/2b, Charming Spanish Medit. Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, David Otero 869-4239 \$260,000

6621 WOODLAND PL, Montclair 2+bd/1ba, Parklike Setting Better Homes, Jan Neff 339-8400 \$259,900

9503 STEARNS AVE, Golf Links, 5/3, 1 Yr New, Views! Sacrifice! Better Homes, Alex Bidgoli 376-4888 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 \$259,500

842-842A WALKER, Gnd Lk 2 Units-2bd, Frpl Up/1b Dwn, Reduced Owner 8348768 MLS, Open Sunday 11:30-3:30 \$255,500

4638 GERANIUM PL, Redwood Hts 3/1 1/2, Frpl, Hdws, Nr Lvl Lot Coldwell Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174 \$255,000

1034 TREBLE GLEN, 1st Open, 1920's Crocker 2/1 1/2 Gem The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400 \$254,000

3932 ARDLEY AVE, Glenview Trad'l, 2+bd/1ba, Remod Kit/Bath Better Homes, Julie Renald 339-8400 \$249,000

3738-3740 LAGUNA, Laurel District, 2 Adorable Houses/1 Lot Mason-McDuffie, Alice 547-0609 \$249,000

4224 DETROIT AVE, Redwd Hts 2+bd/1ba Charming Unique Med Pacific Union, Patty Scott 339-6460 \$249,000

4721 GERANIUM PL, 1 Lvl Sharp Home! Lg Kit, Patio, Workshop Coldwell Banker, George Karsant 339-1174 \$249,000

3959 NORTON, Laurel/Redwd Hts 3/2, Frpl, Deck, View Pacific West Realty 522-1415 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$240,000

5351 BELGRAVE PL #2C, Big Rockridge Condo, Bigger View! Frpl Better Homes, Steven Biasatti 339-8400 \$239,000

2 EDEGMONT WAY, Oakland Hills 4/2 1/2, Fam.Rm., Patio, Deck Better Homes, Earle Shenk 339-4000 \$239,000

481 HARDY, Rockridge 2+bd/1b, Hdws, SunRoom, Pvt Yard Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Richard Mast 287-2501 \$239,000

3922 LA CRESTA, Remod, 2bd, Updtd Kit/Bath, Fam Rm, Lvl Yd Wells & Bennett, Nancy Novick 482-2392 MLS 036692 \$237,500

10373 ROYAL OAK, Sequoyah Highlands 2/2, Bay/Hill Views, Deck Pacific Union, Georgia Richardson 339-6460 \$237,000

5614 COLTON BL, New Listing! 1st Open! 3+bd/2ba The GRUBB Company, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400 \$235,000

131 SAMARIA LN, Redwd Hills 2bd/2+2b Twinhse, Upgrades, Vu Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174 \$235,000

3334 GUIDO, Redwood Hts, 3bd/2+ba, Reduced! Vacant Mason-McDuffie 869-2010, Shirley Covington 287-2532 \$232,500

67 HERITAGE, Oakland Hills 3/2+, New Listing, Big & Pvt Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Myrtice Wong 869-4252 \$232,500

1136 EVERETT, Spacious 2+bd/1ba, Deck, Yard, Full Basement Wells & Bennett, Jaya Bhimani 482-0860 MLS 035748 \$229,000

4509 MORAGA, New Listing, 3bd/2ba Cozy Starter, View Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Pamela Cornford 869-4213 \$229,000

4120 39th AVE, Redwood Hts 3/2, 1st Open! Bay Views, Pvt Yd Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400 \$227,500

4336 PARK, Glenview 3/2 Craftsman, Charm, Grt Neighborhood Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202 \$219,000

3814 LINCOLN AVE, 2+bd/2ba Charming Quiet Traditional Mason-McDuffie, Mark Cujak 339-9290 \$219,000

3703 RHODA AVE, Laurel 4b/2ba Charming Brown Shingle, Lg Yd Pacific Union, Martha Holstlaw 339-6460 \$219,000

3948-3956 CANON AVE, Glenview New 2bd, Creek/Frpl/Hdws OPEN SATURDAY 2-4 & SUNDAY 2-4:30 436-5759 to \$229,000

3758 SILVERWOOD, Laurel 3+bd/2ba, See It!! Better Homes, M. J. McConville 287-9583 \$209,500

4390 ALBERT, UpHigh 2+bd/1+2, Dining w/Vu, Grt Location! Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Cindy Ng 869-4238 \$204,000

6933 SIMSON ST, Hillmont 2+bd/2ba w/Bg Bay View! Mason-McDuffie, Herb Manor 339-8888 \$199,000

3132 CARLSEN, Lincoln Hts, 2+bd/1+2 Updtd, Bay Vu, 1/4 Acre Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Margie Wright 869-4251 \$197,700

6481 BENVENUE #1, Oakland 2bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Phyllis Sagle 486-1495 \$185,000

10555 MARK ST, Cozy 3bd/2ba 2-Story, Eat In Kitchen, Nice Yd Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Joan Simmons 635-5378 \$179,500

3876 FOREST HILL, Darling 2bd/1b Cottage, Lovely Decks! Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mavis Delacoro 658-6332 \$175,000

3501 65TH AVE, 3bd Large Family Home on Quiet Street Winters Realty, Ronda Bickley 769-1606 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$165,000

2218 TIFFIN, 2bd, Best Value, Pvt Treed Lot, Needs TLC Wells & Bennett, Sandi Klemmer 654-4804 MLS 034131 \$165,000

2726 MAXWELL AVE, 2+bd, Seller credit \$1000 to Buyer @ COE Winters Realty, Rebecca Williams 893-2921 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$164,000

295 LENOX #202, 2/2 Luxurious Condo! Large, Great Area Mason-McDuffie, Demetrius 834-2010 \$159,999

961 BAYVIEW AVE, Brooklyn Hts, 2+bd/2b, Perfect Starter Better Homes, Arnold 339-4000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$159,000

2461 RAVENWOOD, Lincoln Heights 3bd/1ba, Best Buy!! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Cindy Boze 869-4203 \$159,000

3878 PATTERSON, Charming Laurel 2/1 Cottage w/Picket Fence Coldwell Banker, Jack Breneman 339-1174 \$159,000

4633 WALNUT, Maxwell Park 2/1, Grt Starter! Expansion Possible Mason-McDuffie, Henriette Green 834-2010 \$157,000

6028 BUENA VENTURA, Charming 3bd/3b Split Lvl, Frml Dining Wells & Bennett, Sharon Hammond 839-5846 MLS 036788 \$156,000

388 SANTA CLARA, 2bd Executive Condo Homes Better Homes Realty 836-4800 OPEN SAT/SUN 2-5 to \$154,500

2851 55TH AVE, Maxwell Park 2bd, Perfect Start! A-1!! Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, David Otero 869-4239 \$149,000

3216 PARTRIDGE, 2+bd/1b, New Price, Same Charm! Bay View Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. A. Hammond 869-4219 \$149,000

4421 STEELE ST, Upper High 3/1 Small Fixer "As Is", Frpl, Yard Owner 482-3863 \$139,500

199 MONTECITO #107, Adams Pt 2/2 Condo, Redone Lobby Pacific Union, Claudia Ellinghaus 339-6460 \$129,000

3807 36TH AVE, Laurel Starter, Bright Cozy 2/1, Yd w/Patio, Coldwell Banker, Nancy Weik 339-1174 \$125,000

388 SANTA CLARA, 1 & 2 bd, 1 1/2-ba New Custom Condos! Better Homes Realty 836-4800 OPEN SAT/SUN 2-5 to \$125,000

3253 DEERING ST, Cute 2bd Starter, Fruitvale, Deep Lot, Gdn Coldwell Banker, Kevin McMullen 339-1174 \$121,000

6250 HILLMONT DR, Charming, Cozy 2b/1, Frpl, Hdwd, Fenced Yd Coldwell Banker, Stacy Winett 339-1174 \$119,000

625 EL DORADO #13, Well Maintained 2bd/1ba Unit, Exc Security The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400 \$114,000

2854 OCTAVIA, Alameda 2/1, Big Living Room, Skylights Mason-McDuffie, Eunice Edwards 834-2010 \$108,000

127 BAYO VISTA, Rose Garden 2/1 Sparkling Spacious Condo Pacific Union, Wyn Stephens 339-6460 \$98,000

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1019 POMONA, Albany 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Coldwell Banker, John Sefton 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$239,000

943 KEY ROUTE BLVD, Move Right In! 2bd/1ba, Deep Lot Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 \$219,000

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36 OAK RIDGE RD, Med w/Stunning Bay Views! 5/3, Deck, Garden Templeton Company 652-2133 \$849,000

24 ROBLE CT, Stately 4/4+ Claremont Med., 1/2 Acre w/Views Templeton Company 652-2133

824 SAN DIEGO, Magical 4/3 Spanish Style, Gorgeous Outlook Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, George Millrons 869-4233

1306 BAY VIEW, Spacious 5/3+, Rose Gdn Back Yd, Office! In-Law Broker 644-1519 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

20 OAKVALE AVE, Secluded 3/2 by Creek, Study, Rear Terrace Templeton Company 652-2133

916 EUCLID, N.Berk Hills 4/3, Grand Tudor, Remod.Kit, Hdws Better Homes 339-4000

40 HILLCREST RD, 4bd/3ba Expansive Rear Garden, Nr Shops Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, H. Chew 273-9050

524 GRIZZLY PEAK, Berkeley 4bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495

3082 BUENA VISTA, 4bd/2ba, Grt Views, Lg Deck, Plus Rooms Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Susan Casqueiro 286-7571

1138 KEITH AVE, Lovely 3/2 Shingle, Wall to Wall Views! Templeton Company 652-2133

1350 ADA, New Listing! Sparkling 4/2 Contemporary, Lvl Out Gdn Marvin Gardens 527-2700 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

15 ALVARADO RD, 5+2 Ideal for Live/Work! New Price/New Rod J. T. Ward 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

6920 BRISTOL DR, 4bd/3ba New Construction, Canyon Views Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

1816 VIRGINIA, Berkeley 3bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Sally Hendrickson 486-1495

906 HEARST, 2/2 Victorian, 2 Rental Units + Studio, Huge Yd Thornwall Properties, Kathryn Hill 848-1950 X242 OPEN SUN 2-4

1915 FRANCISCO, 3+bedrooms, 2+bathe Coldwell Banker, Kim Marienthal 486-1495

60 QUAIL AVE, Berkeley Hills 2/1, Woodsy Lg Lot, Filt Bay View Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

3005 DANA, New Listing! 2/1+, 2-Story Craftsman, Frpl, Sun Room J. T. Ward 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1602 JAYNES, Berkeley 2bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Mona Thompson 486-1495

1422 HEARST AVE, 2/1 Charming Trad'l w/Sep. Artists Studio! Frpl Better Homes 339-4000

1336 NEILSON, Westbrae 3+bd/2ba, In Law Potential! Mason-McDuffie, Henriette Green 834-2010

4610 MATTIS CT, 3bd/2+2ba Just Listed Ranch Spl Lvl, Frpl, Deck Better Homes 339-4000

2078-80 EMERSON, Duplex, Just Listed! Two 2/1, Pvt Dk, Garden Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174

2149 SACRAMENTO ST, 2bd Storybook Home/Minutes to Shops Winters Realty, Ben 893-2921 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1534 ASHBY AVE, 2bd/1b Beautiful Craftsman, Great Yard Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Chitra Rao 540-0510

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413 SEA VIEW DR, 4+bd/3ba, Sweeping SF Bay & GG Views Norm Williams, Realtor 524-2303 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

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8042 TERRACE, 3bd/1ba Lush Garden Setting Coldwell Banker, Sally Hendrickson 486-1495 OPEN SAT 2-4

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1719 JULIAN CT, El Cerrito 3bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Lydia Melsen 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

7121 FAIRMOUNT, El Cerrito 2bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Dave Moss 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

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264 AMHERST, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Coldwell Banker, Brian Brand 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

## MORAGA Open Sunday

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136 HAZEL LN, 4/4+ Engl.Tudor, Great Garden, Exc.Condition!! BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, Agent 547-5827

340 LA SALLE AVE, Just Listed Elegant Trad'l, 5+bd/3+2ba The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400

9 WYNGAARD AVE, Exquisite 4/2+ English Tudor, Detail! The GRUBB Company, Sheila Gallagher 339-0400

322 BLAIR AVE, Central Pied.Trad'l, 4/3, Frml Living/Dining The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400

25 TYSON CIRCLE, Gorgeous Lake Front Beautiful 4/2+2! The GRUBB Company, Marcia Nebel 339-0400

3 CROYDON CIRCLE, 4/3 Deco on Quiet Cul-de-sac, Views Templeton Company, Jan Fougner 654-1280 X138

252 RAMONA, 5bd/3ba, Rumpus Rm, Home Office Options Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Rose Jellison 655-4965

4 CAVANAUGH CT, 3bd/3+2ba Contemporary, Sylvan Setting Better Homes, Harry Kress 339-8400

74 SANDRINGHAM RD, St.James Woods, 3/2, Lvl Out to Gdn, Vu The GRUBB Company, Sherri Willson Oakley 339-0400

130 ALTA AVE, New Price! 3+bd/2+2ba w/Family Rm, Views The GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400

64 WILDWOOD AVE, 4bd/1+2ba Dutch Colonial, Upgrades Pacific Union, Helen Danahall 547-5750

501 MORAGA AVE, 3bd/2+2b, 2 Story, Frpl, Wooded Setting Better Homes, Rosemary Greene 339-4000

85 RONADA AVE, Adorable 2/1 Starter, Frml Din, 1st Open! The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

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## Transportation

### 101 Autos

ALL Autos Wanted: Full Internal Revenue Service Tax Deduction for 1993 to help the Homeless Children. Please call us at 415-871-0885. We need Vans, Cars, RVs, Trucks. Thank you.

BUICK Electra wagon, 1989, fully loaded, 9 passenger, excellent condition. Great family car. \$4500 465-3839  
DATSUN 280Z, 2+2, blue, 4 speed, 1978, 125K, \$1300 or best offer. Bill, 510-420-8084

DODGE Caravan, 1991, 7 passengers, excellent, one owner, automatic, loaded, maroon. 82,000 miles \$6,600 549-1001  
MERCEDES 1984, 500SEL, loaded, excellent running condition. Gray/grey. Beautifully maintained \$12,500. 510-652-8645

MERCEDES 280SE, 1970, air, power windows/sunroof, 106K, white, garaged, rarely available condition. 415-661-8364  
TOYOTA Camry, 1987, 5 speed, 76,000 miles, silver, top condition. Best offer over \$4900. 523-0429

### 105 Recreation Vehicles

1978 AMERICAN Clipper Motor Home, 440 Dodge, hitch, air bag stabilizers, steel safe, 48,000 miles, dual exhaust, original finish, NEW MICHELIN TIRES INSTALLED JANUARY 1995, Model 821, BUNKHOUSE, \$10,000. 653-1558

## Announcements

### 201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclairian office.

### 203 Found

To encourage our readers to advertise Found items, The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Found ads free of charge (maximum 15 words for 2 weeks).

DQ, shepherd mix, female, approximately 1 year, black/brown, white paws/bib. Redwood Heights 569-4667  
IRISH Setter, female adult, Berkeley campus, Sunday, February 26, 540-6118

CRESCENT young, Keith Ave. near BART, February 28, 339-9356  
FOUND young black cat, Monte Vista/ Kingston, March 2, 655-4456, 547-5090 work

SMALL, young, black male dog, lab mix, found February 28, Crocker Highlands 451-2989

### 204 Giveaway

As a community service The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Giveaway ads free of charge (maximum 15 words for 2 weeks).

FREE firewood or use to make furniture. 16" logs in front of 1150 Spruce, Berkeley  
BLACK/white outdoor male cat, 5 years old; neutered, shots. Very affectionate. Fierce mouster 510-459-3974

CHOW/Shepherd, 14 months, 70 lbs., affectionate, excellent with children, needs fenced yard 339-1046, 530-5025  
OVER 50 years of Sierra Club Bulletin 531-0912

1/2 CHOW, 1/2 Akita, male, neutered, needs caring home. No children, pets. 482-3940

SPANIEL/ lab mix, 7 months, neutered male, white/rust, amber eyes, active, intelligent, loving 530-4633

FREE 1 year old female, golden hamster, includes cage, 531-2084

### 205 Lost

As a community service The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Lost ads free of charge (maximum 15 words for 2 weeks).

MALE cat, caramel colored long hair, dark stripes. Lost Albany, blue collar. Scared. Reward \$26-1163  
MALE cat 14 years old, neutered, gray/black tabby, hard of hearing, "Garfield," Montclair, 531-2216

CAT: "Brambles" Mr. B., long-haired, orange/white. Lost February 1, California/ Maple St. Reward, 530-3536

LOST gold money clip at Wells Fargo autoter in Piedmont. Sentimental value \$55-6260

BOSTON Terrier Mix, "Max". Half brown/white face, 9 years, 14 pounds. Albany. Reward \$28-5151

## Education

### 302 Children's Schools & Camps

**CIRCLE PRESCHOOL**  
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

**SMILES DAY SCHOOL**  
Pre-school program 2 1/2 - 5 years. Full-time and part-time. Before and after school program. Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools. 7:30 - 6:00. 339-3830

### 303 Instruction & Tutoring

**A LEARNING PLACE**  
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley 531-2500

**CERTIFIED Teacher-tutor**, multi-sensory instruction. Reading, writing, spelling, math. References: Nancy, Berkeley, 524-7064.

**CARTOONING, WATERCOLOR, CARICATURE** lessons: incentive to reach a professional level of skill. Small classes, personal attention, quick learning. Julie, 526-3645

**BLOOD Drawing Phlebotomy course** by Boston Reed Company. Call 1-800-201-1141. State registered instructor. #2800291

**MATH PATHWAYS**  
All levels. Experienced credentialed teacher provides remedial rescue and focuses on increasing self-confidence, motivation. Oakland/Montclair 763-3616

## 303 Instruction & Tutoring

EXPERIENCED English tutor, all levels, reading, writing. Mills College graduate student. \$20/hour. Kate 510-530-6397

### 304 Musical Instruction

PIANO Lessons Jazz, blues, classical, more experienced. Patient. All ages. First lesson free. Ariel, 865-3943

ROCKENBACH guitar and bass lessons. 25 years experience. Very patient. Ages 9-95. 531-5625 message

DRUM Lessons, all ages and levels, with patient Berkeley College of Music Professor. Alan (510) 339-6716

VOCAL Coaching: Pop, R&B, Jazz, Show Tunes. Guitar, piano lessons. B.A. Music. Rich Kaiman 524-6797

BEGINNING guitar lessons by education specialist and children's recording artist. Donna 510-783-0848

SAXOPHONE or flute lessons. Patient, experienced performing and recording artist. Theory, ear training. Improvisation. Beginners welcome. First lesson free. Dana 510-658-6329

## Employment

### 401 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT JR., A/P, A/R, 2 year degree and 2 years experience a minimum. Strong analytical skills necessary. Skills in Windows and Accpac a plus. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Resume to: Shirley Paradise, 455 24th St., Richmond 94804

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**, Dynamic medical software company seeks outgoing professional with minimum 3 years administrative experience. Requires excellent phone and communication skills. WordPerfect, database, Windows, and LAN. Send resume to: Box J, 6206 La Salle Ave., Oakland, 94611.

**BETTER JOBS- BETTER \$\$\$**  
From Hayward to Berkeley, we have too many terrific jobs to list. This plan currently on strike. If you like maintenance, have good troubleshooting skills, willing to work rotating 12 hour shifts, fax resume to: P&E Group, 619-495-0808 or call 619-495-0808. We are an employer paid fee agency, no cost to you.

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**LANDSCAPE/ Irrigation installer**, Experienced. Installations/repairs. Clean DMV. Resume 919-D Santa Clara Ave., Alameda 94501

**MAIL ORDER SALES PERSON**  
Full-time position. Looking for a Mail Order sales person with Customer Service experience and personality plus. We need someone who can interact with our customers in a very professional manner. Macintosh experience helpful. Hours 8:30-5:30 Monday, Friday and 9-5 Saturdays. Must be dependable. Call Terri at 510-893-3201

**MATURE person** wanted for intermittent employment of Phil Hill. Good people and phone skills. experienced office background, articulates, computer literate. Send resume to: 1080 Solano Avenue #325, Albany, CA 94708

**Medical Insurance Biller**  
for busy family practitioner in Oakland. Qualified applicants will have expert skills in computerized insurance billing, collections and follow up in a medical environment. Ideal part-time position. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Good salary plus benefits. (510) 795-8121; FAX (415) 873-2408

**MEDICAL Receptionist** part-time 32 hours/week 9:00-11:00. Please call Cheryl 843-0692

**MEDICAL Secretary/ Billing experience**, Full-time. Benefits. Resumes needed. Robert Davis MD, 2940 Webster, Oakland 94609. EOE

**NAVY NUCLEAR MACHINIST MATES ELECTRICIAN'S MATES ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS**

World class manufacturer in the Midwest (low cost area), will hold local interviews March 19th and 20th for 50 newly created Maintenance Technician positions. \$18.30 hour, plus merit benefits and overtime. This plant currently on strike. If you like maintenance, have good troubleshooting skills, willing to work rotating 12 hour shifts, fax resume to: P&E Group, 619-495-0808 or call 619-495-0808. We are an employer paid fee agency, no cost to you.

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BABYSITTER: Piedmont girl 3 afternoons/week, 3-6 p.m. Must have references, car. 654-8021 evenings

SPECIAL: Needs experienced caregiver for 7 year old Cerebral Palsy girl, weekdays, 7-3:30, Piedmont. Excellent salary, extensive driving, solid references, self-reliant, non-smoker. Call 933-2273, Be In Our Care Agency.

LIVE-IN nanny/housekeeper. Start end of April. One 18 month old boy. Own bedroom, bath, with view of new Oakland Hills. Reply to: Nanny, 40 North Hill Ct., Oakland, 94618.

NANNY 9 month baby, full-time or part-time, live out, Alameda, \$600 if full-time. 510-521-8891.

AU PAIR, Montclair 2 girls, 5 & 3. Must drive. Excellent English, on-smoking. Room, car, salary provided. 335-0114.

NANNYS needed. Full-time, part-time, live-in or out. Must have experience, references and car required. No fee. Be In Our Care Agency, 933-2273.

NANNY/Housekeeper, infant, CDL, non-smoker, live-in, private quarters. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends 510-530-3356

GREGORY/Elizabeth age 15 months looking for nanny, 3-4 days weekly, pay \$300-515.

VERY best Childcare provider now available because our kids are starting school. Fluent English, car, nurse's training, loving and creative. Excellent references. Prefer full-time, share situation. Call C.J. evenings, 510-339-1808.

CHILDCARE needed for 5 year old girl in Montclair home. 12 hours/week. Energetic, loving, good English, non-smoking, must have CDL car. Excellent references. 655-1590

FULL-TIME, live-in nanny; 3 month old; El Cerrito Hills; English speaking; (510)528-1170.

ALBANY \$68 hour, 20 hours weekly, adult to assist parent/ 14 year old son. Dinner, errands, 1 overnight weekly. References, English speaking. (510)527-8848.

BABYSITTER needed Saturday nights. Experienced, references, fluent English, car required. 658-6946

GLENNVIEW: 2 days/week 3 year and 3 month old girls. Car, CPR, fluent English, references required 930-7971

**411 Childcare - Licensed**

OVER Rainbow Daycare Loving, lightly structured pre-school activities, outings. Credit/related teacher, Deborah. 339-2066 License #01020890

**412 Babysitting Offered**

FULL-TIME babysitter, dependable, in your home. Own car. References and experience. Call Seelie 536-0885

**413 Home Health Care Offered**

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 408

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Personal, quality 24 hour live-in care and companionship for the elderly and handicapped in the comfort and security of your own home. Bonded and insured. 510-685-4704.

**CAREING CONNECTION**  
Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-9076

**NEED HELP?**  
Personal Care Specialist. Nursing, cooking, cleaning, errands. References. (510)833-7930.

**Financial****502 Business Opportunities & Services**

**IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?**  
Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

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**SELL THE INTERNET**  
Earn \$500-\$2000 per year plus residual. Guerrilla Sales and Marketing. Call Global Internet, Inc. 510-658-2177, Monday-Friday, 10-2 p.m.

**Satellite Broadcast Network**  
Join the new information revolution with top speakers, trainers, educators. \$555/1-800-634-0050

**DIRECT MAIL MARKETING**

Established business in East Bay. Owner must sell. Home based and easy to operate. \$39,500. No experience required. Will provide training. C.J. Johnson 510-632-3556

**For Sale****601 Antiques & Art**

ESTATE Sale. Fine antique furniture and accessories. Example, Bedier desk, also Swedish prime pictures. 415-572-0558.

ANTIQUE sold walnut dining room set, 42"x95", table pads, upholstered chairs, large buffet, 1x200, 451-8058.

**602 Appliances**

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

**603 Garage & Estate Sales****GARAGE SALE ADS?**

See Clip'n Go Classifieds Page A

**605 Home Furnishings**

**15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**  
Buy 2 or more custom mini-blinds this year and we will clean them free of charge next year. Call Marsh Interiors at 569-7540 for details

MATTRESS Sets. Twin, \$89. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofabed, \$299. Sofa with loveseat, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chest-bed, bedroom sets, roll-aways. Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990.

ANTIQUE Mahogany dining room table and 4 covered chairs. Priced to sell. 834-8308, evenings

BELINI crib. Natural, almost new, mattress included. \$300 firm. 450-0740, after 6 p.m.

DINETTE, new, black chairs, glass table, \$350. Glass coffee table, new \$100. 510-658-7702; 510-547-8185.

GOLD queen sleeper sofa and muted blue/brown recliner chair. \$300. 339-6921.

SOFA hide-a-bed, \$100 or best offer, free bedroom dresser. 492-8763.

OAK entertainment unit, sofa/loveseat, bar stools. Recliner, vinyl book chair. Queen bedroom set. Excellent 568-4258

SOLID Oak Entertainment center, New! 55 high x 58 wide x 21 deep. Holds 27" TV. \$500 510-922-3823

**SELLING A CAR?**

Call 339-8777

**606 Miscellaneous For Sale**

HILLER Highland Lifetime Charter Club Membership. Leaving area. \$3500 value. Sell for \$1500. (415)868-2554.

**MEMORY QUILTS**

Custom made to celebrate a person, families, events, themes. "Creating treasures for generations." Jan 522-7077.

MAUSOLEUM double crypt, tier 5 at Rolling Hills, Hilltop Dr., Richmond. Selling price \$12,048 will sell for \$9995. Call 916-689-8370

MONTCLAIR Swim Club family membership, \$300 plus transfer fee. Includes fitness center. 482-3439

BICYCLE, lady's mountain bike; \$50. Cello, almost new; \$400 522-3694

**607 Miscellaneous Wanted**

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Major American Flyer Ives - 547-1278

COLLECTORS of unique or strange sought for a film on collecting. 510-848-5145.

**608 Musical Instruments**

TECHNICS Organ model #GN-6 Like new 510-547-1764.

GRAND Piano, gorgeous 6' Mahogany Knabe, classic 1912 beauty. Rebuilt, original, vintages, exquisite \$7,800. 510-839-1171

**609 Pets - Care & Supplies**

**VERY IMPORTANT PETS**  
provides loving, professional pet and home care. Licensed, insured, bonded. 510-833-0696

MATURE, responsible Oakland cat lover will care for your kitty, plants and mail. "CityCats" 510-531-5940.

COCKER Spaniel- Blond, neutered, adult, male. Affectionate, healthy, likes kids. Needs loving home. 865-524-8111

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**701 Lots & Live-Work Space**

LIVE/Work lots: 4-units to choose from. 1000-1600 sq. ft., \$750 to \$950. Specialty building with parking. Laundry on site. Full kitchens and baths. Open House Sunday, 12-5 p.m. or by appointment (510)534-6948. 23rd Avenue District, 1060 23rd Avenue in Oakland, 5 blocks from Park Street Bridge to Alameda.

OFF Broadway, near Piedmont, spectacular Manhattan style loft, great entrance, good light. Appliances, washer/dryer. 950 sq. ft., \$925. 525-6566

**703 Garage & Storage Rentals****GARAGE WANTED**

For storage of 1973 Checker Marathon by devoted North Berkeley owner. Will pay up to \$100 per month, but negotiable. Access required usually on weekends. 415-392-4600

INSIDE STORAGE SPACES! Upscale area. Various sizes available. \$20/ month (4'x8') and up. Jeff 530-3148

**704 Housing Wanted**

WANTED- In-law cottage for professional woman. Orinda, Kensington, North Berkeley. Excellent references. 932-4794, Marta

QUIET, responsible woman with dog and cat seeks apartment/ cottage with yard. Albany, Fremont. 510-215-7673

SEATTLE family of 3 wants to sublet/ house sit for the summer in Berkeley near Solano Ave, Oakland Hills, Lafayette, Walnut Creek area. 206-526-9901

**705 Sleeping Rooms**

VEGETARIAN Sanctuary offers bedroom, private bath, kitchen privileges \$300 plus "Seva" participation. Mission Mariposa. 510-569-3353

**706 Sublets & Short-Term Rentals****COMMUTER SPECIAL! PRIVATE, QUIET**

Room for rent in clean, quiet, private, spacious 2 bedroom flat, conveniently located to Oakland hospitals and I-580, good neighborhood, located above Lake Merritt. Private bath, garage available during daytime business hours, laundry facilities and full house privileges for the right person. Ideal situation for commuter night shift nurse or hospital employee. Price negotiable. Please call days 339-4034 or evenings 721-8068. Available immediately.

MARCH 30- August 5, gorgeous 2 story, 1 bedroom cottage, Oakland, Diamond District. \$788.50/ negotiable/ 2 cars, need care. Creek, fireplace. Quiet. Non-smoking. \$331-3359.

**707 Vacation Rentals Bed & Breakfast**

NORTH Tahoe, Dollar Point, 4 bedroom home, pool, tennis, beach, skiing. 415-233-0555.

**Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent****709 Alameda**

\$475-\$265 STUDIO, East End, classic building, laundry/ parking. 1415 Broadway. 865-6222.

FURNISHED studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Direct dial phones, cable, HBO, laundry, maid service. Near shops and transportation. Weekly \$210-up. Monthly \$750-up. 523-8633.

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**712 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS**

\$750-\$930 BEACH front apartments, 1-2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Spectacular Bay view, fireplace, gourmet kitchen. 1/2 off first month's rent. 1901 Shoreline Drive. 814-8771.

\$800 TOWNHOUSE style, 1 1/2 bath, petto, new paint, laundry. Cat okay. 2050 Buena Vista. 408-259-9789

\$825 TOWNHOUSE clean quiet, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, AEK, petto, off-street parking, no pets, 408-268-9756

\$850 VICTORIAN elegance. Hardwood floors and paneling throughout. Gardens, laundry, storage, garage. Cat welcome. 769-8068.

**713 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

\$925 MORTON/ Central, 1 bath in duplex, carpets, newly painted, laundry hook-ups. Agent. 523-1115

**714 Albany & Kensington**

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito; Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, houses. Berkeley Connection. 845-7821

\$575 STUDIO Albany Hill, large, quiet, good area, close to shops and specialty restaurants. 525-4920.

\$750 ALBANY 2 bedroom, convenient location. Laundry facilities, parking included. Close to school, library. 235-6889

**715 Berkeley****716 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS**

\$395 COZY Studio Apartments, near North Shattuck shops, coin laundry. 236-8912

\$485 STUDIO apartment, 5 blocks to Campus, coin laundry. 238-8912.

\$521 SMALL, historical cottage, washer, dryer, great neighbors. 848-5391.

**717 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS**

\$570 ELMWOOD upper unit, utilities paid. View, yard, laundry, College/ Ashby. April. #43637-B. Homefinders 549-6450

\$875 2314 HOWE Street, 1 bedroom, like new, hardwood floors, near BART, quiet street. 845-6176

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\$744 NORTH Berkeley. Excellent location. Newly painted, immaculate. Parking laundry facilities. 845-1095

\$895 Quiet North Berkeley Neighborhood 1921 Francisco- 2 bedroom. New appliances, new paint, new carpet, 2 blocks to campus, swimming pool, garage parking. Call 841-5029

\$913 DERBY above College. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, washer, dryer, Yard. Furniture. Central heat. Carpeted. 655-3457.

\$938 ELMWOOD 2 bedroom upper flat. Yard, parking, laundry, Derby/ College. #43684-B. Homefinders 549-6450

\$948 WALK to UC/ BART/ markets. Fireplace, garden and garage. Sorry, no pets. References necessary. 843-3368.

**719 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS****720 El Cerrito & North**

\$475 STUDIO. Spacious, sunny, quiet, secure. El Cerrito Hills. Fireplace, parking, non-smoking/ no pets. 236-2854

\$650 LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. New carpet, freshly painted. Near El Cerrito City Hall. 238-8889

\$665 Two bedroom. Near BART. Private sun deck/ garage. Close to shopping. No pets. 527-1193.

\$675 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom, carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, carport, coin laundry. Walk to SF/UC/ BART. 3263 Belmont. 254-8419

\$725 EL CERRITO Immaculate, sunny 2 bedroom, laundry, storage, garage, complex, shopping, transportation. 559-8109

**721 Emeryville**

\$650 Two bedrooms. Clean residential area. Near transportation/ public park. 528-1901.

\$675 WATERGATE Studio. Pool, saunas, spa. State of the art gym. Furnished \$900. 510-814-2205/ Beeper.

\$800 Two bedroom condo, washer, dryer, fireplace, electric kitchen, covered carport. First last, security. 852-1765.

\$825 LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Beauty/ Power. Victorian duplex, no pets. Agent 523-1115

**723 Oakland Piedmont & South****724 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS**

\$350 CHARMING 1920's BUILDING 535-41st. Studio. Sunny kitchen, gas stove, top floor, walk-in closets, hardwood floors. Walk to BART and shopping. Call 597-1318.

**724 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS****SECOND MONTH FREE**

ADAMS POINT 282 Park View Terrace. Studio, deck, coin laundry, parking, walk to Lake and downtown. Call Bob 465-5065 or 531-6869

\$425-\$475 STUDIO/ 1 bedroom, Adams Point, near to Park, clean and quiet building, laundry, convenient transportation. 451-3022; 452-0758

\$430 SUNNY STUDIOS. 800 MOVES YOU IN. Quiet and quiet 1920's building with Intercom. Rent includes steam heat. HUGE walk-in closets. Walk to BART. Cat okay. Call Owen. 763-9974.

\$445 LARGE remodeled studio, hardwoods, well-maintained, quiet, older security building. 658-9119.

\$445 SECURE, quiet, sunny, Lake Classic on Lenox near Grand. Redecorated separate kitchen, laundry, cable. Sensitive management. Call Susan, 266-9449

**GARDEN SETTING**

2536 Ivy Drive- Studio in fourplex, 1940's charming, top floor, hardwood floors, sunny kitchen, gas stove, laundry, storage, quiet garden setting. Call 531-6669

\$450 ADAMS Point remodeled top floor studio. Hardwood floors, Intercom entry, laundry. Near Lake and Downtown. Great tenant! Cat okay. Dan 652-2658

\$450 LANDMARK BUILDING, 1920's charm, hardwood floors, good natural light, eat-in kitchen, gas stove, walk-in closet. Must see. 763-2142 Tony.

**SNUG AND COZY**

Includes PG&E, walk to Diamond Park, library and Post office. 834-9033

\$470 SPACIOUS/ Lake classic beautifully refurbished/ Walk-in closet, separate kitchen, quiet. Free gas/ heat/ Laundry. Cat? Friendly terms 834-5307, 1-800-974-2559

\$475 264 EEE Street. Fresh carpets and paint. Intercom entry, elevator, coin laundry. Including parking. 847-0749

\$475 479 MERRITT- Studio. Charming 1920's building. Sunny kitchen with gas stove, walk-in closet, common area deck with panoramic lake view, tiled bath. Call 763-8290.

\$475 SPACIOUS studio, separate kitchen, utilities included. Oakland Hills. Available April 1. Please call 639-0674

\$475 STUDIO, upper Lakeshore area, 1 room, separate bath, kitchenette, laundry, deck, quiet neighborhood, no pets, non-smoking. 452-0787

\$475 SUNNY studio in quiet, friendly, secure, 1930's building near Lake Merritt. Spacious kitchen, full bathroom, large closet. (510)763-0762.

\$475 SUNNY studio in China Hill building. Filled with old world charm. Arches, niches, separate bath, walk-in closet, laundry, deck, coin hookups, quiet neighborhood. Rent includes heat. 339-0687

\$485-1600 CLAREMONT Ave., Oakland. Spacious, sunny. Large closet. Laundry, heat included. Lease bonus 652-7278

\$485 CHARMING older building, good neighborhood. Walk-in closet, ceiling fan. Walking distance to downtown. Most utilities included. 251-0511; 451-9256

\$485 LARGE Studio. Nice size Kitchen, Walk-in Closet. Clean, Quiet. Near Lake and Downtown. 839-6907



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**725 APT. FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS**

**PIEDMONT** border, QUIET, SECURE, 1 bdrm, walk-in closet, patio, garage, elevator, carpet, pet, non-smoking. Hillside, 330-9662.

**LAKE Merritt** area fourplex, large, garage, pet, pet, non-smoking. Hillside, 330-9662.

★ **UPSCALE** ★★  
Piedmont with men's/women's saunas, 1 bdrm, walk-in closet, balcony, wall-to-wall carpet, pet, non-smoking. Hillside, 330-9662.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION**  
Lake above MacArthur, quiet, light, pet, pet, non-smoking. Hillside, 330-9662.

**1940's CHARM**  
Piedmont 1 bedroom spacious apartment, Good location, bath, hardwoods, dining area, good view. Must see! Call 636-1977.

**LAKE Merritt** near Rose garden, quiet building, appliances, parking, near shopping! Hillside, 330-9662.

**DIAMOND** large, sunny, hardwood floors, pet, pet, non-smoking. Hillside, 330-9662.

**LAKEVIEW** 4-plex, immaculate, custom apartment with deck, tile kitchen/bath, pet, pet, non-smoking. Hillside, 330-9662.

**LAKEVIEW** 1 bedroom, bath, deck, pet, pet, non-smoking. Hillside, 330-9662.

**SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom, balcony, parking, pet, pet, non-smoking. Hillside, 330-9662.

**IMPRESSIVE 1920'S**  
Tudor corner flat in charming Grand Lake area. Beautiful, elegant 1 bedroom, formal dining, built-in buffet, fireplace, hardwood floors. Pet, pet, non-smoking. Hillside, 330-9662.

**LAKEVIEW** 1 bedroom, balcony, parking, pet, pet, non-smoking. Hillside, 330-9662.

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1 BEDROOMS**

**SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom, corner Park Blvd./East 28th. Water, steam heat, garage included. \$400-467-3847.

**1 Bedroom \$560-\$630  
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$840**

**726 APT. FOR RENT  
2 BEDROOMS**

**\$510 SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom, corner Park Blvd./East 28th. Water, steam heat, garage included. \$400-467-3847.

**\$600** NEAR Piedmont, 2 bedroom in fourplex, hardwood floors, new paint, garage, quiet neighborhood. \$600-523-4628.

**\$800** NEAR Piedmont, 2 bedroom in fourplex, hardwood floors, new paint, garage, quiet neighborhood. \$800-523-4628.

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**726 APT. FOR RENT  
2 BEDROOMS**

**\$795** SUNNY 2 bedroom plus den and redwood deck. On top floor of quiet fourplex in beautiful wooded area near Redwood Day School. Express bus to San Francisco BART. Gas range, dishwasher, laundry room and off-street parking. 1801 Sausal St. 261-6622 or 428-1864.

**\$795** UPPER flat, 2 bedroom, clean, rugs, mini-blinds throughout, spacious. Athol Ave., Lake area. 832-0323.

**\$795** WALK to Glenview Village. Laundry, parking, bay windows, hardwood floors, dishwasher. 4306 Park. 865-0300.

**\$800** NEAR Piedmont, 2 bedroom in fourplex, hardwood floors, new paint, garage, quiet neighborhood. \$800-523-4628.

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**727 APT. FOR RENT  
3 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

**\$1095** BEAUTIFUL Rose Garden area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, nice view, quiet, fireplace, secure parking, laundry. 541 Chetwood. 801-7132.

**\$1100**  
**LAKE MERRITT PENTHOUSE**  
601 Brooklyn 3 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse. Fireplace, 2 decks, vaulted ceilings, A/E/K with dishwasher, parking, elevator. Call 763-8403.

**\$1150** PICARDY Drive. Yard, garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Gary Pound, 839-5341.

**\$1195** LAKE AREA Penthouse, Lake/ City views, very large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Bright, redecorated, deck, drapes, carpet, garage. 834-5377.

**\$1200** OAKMORE fourplex, spacious 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, laundry, garage. 853-1146.

**\$1390** NEAR Piedmont, stunning upper flat, formal living room, dining room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, possible office/ share rental. 465-9064, 531-7963.

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**757 HOMES FOR RENT  
2 BEDROOMS**

**\$950** LOWER Redwood Heights, creekside setting. Upper unit in duplex. Cozy 2 bedroom/ 1 bath, large kitchen with washer/ dryer, nice living room. Mary 531-7005. Agent.

**\$950** TWO bedroom, 1 bath duplex, upper Glenview area, off El Centro. Newly remodeled kitchen, fireplace, formal dining room. Call Michelle 531-7005.

**\$975** TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, garage. Near Lakes. 415-788-0545, 510-531-3329.

**\$975** TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, 3516 Laguna, hardwood floors, fireplace, pets okay. Call evenings 531-8866.

**\$1000** GLENVIEW 2 1/2 bedroom, nook, laundry, big yard, no dogs, hardwood floors, (510)530-7866.

**\$1000** LAKE 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances, washer/ dryer, hot tub, large yard with lots of fruit trees, garage. Quiet cozy city setting. 5926 Maura/line Ave. HMC 654-4654.

**\$1095** REDWOOD Heights. Charming 2 bedroom, hardwoods, 2 decks, parking, washer/ dryer. Available April. 482-9484.

**\$1100** LAKESHORE area. Gardener's delight! Comfortable, well maintained two bedroom, 1 bath, 1912 bungalow with fireplace, deck large shared garden. Remodeled kitchen, microwave, hardwood floors, new steam heat. Garage, washer/ dryer. Available April. 1, 921-9692.

**\$1100** ROOMY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room, back porch with washer/ dryer hook-up, beaded, security system, 4587 Shafter. Agent, Dorie, no fee 763-9901.

**\$1100** ROOMY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, dining room, hardwoods, deck, large yard, laundry. Off Lake Merritt. 510-451-4458.

**\$1100** TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Redwood Heights above Warren Freeway. Garage, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen nook, no pets. Call Danny 222-5384.

**\$1250** LEASE option to buy. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upper Dimond District. Fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry room, garage. 530-4614.

**\$1250** ROCKRIDGE newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in BART, alarm system, quiet, nonsmoking. 601-5289.

**\$1295** PIEDMONT. Quiet, formal dining, hardwoods, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, yard, garage. Close shopping/transportation. 836-0190.

**\$1350** MONTCLAIR, quiet, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, large deck and sun room, hardwood floors, spacious living room, 1 year lease. Available March 15. 510-339-8925.

**\$1350** ROCKRIDGE 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining rooms, convenient transportation. Jackie 547-3377; 547-1115 message.

**\$1350** SECLUDED, Montclair, wooded lot. Beamed ceiling, fireplace, ample parking. Call 654-9998.

**\$1400** GLENVIEW 2+, very charming, redwoods, fireplace, hot tub, decks, lots of storage, great street. Patsy okay. 530-7848.

**\$1400** NEAR LAKE, 3 story townhouse, garden setting. European antiques, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, hardwood floors. Piano okay, pets negotiable. Large office space/ library, garage plus off-street parking. 250 Vernon. Agent, no fee, Chuk 763-9901.

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Concord, CA 94521.  
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 18, 1995.  
The Journal February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-679  
The Name of the Business:  
Marlene Zeiger Designs, 702 Colusa Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by the following Owner:  
Marlene Zeiger, 702 Colusa Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 1, 1995.  
The Journal February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-771  
The Name of the Business:  
President's Park Apartments, 1128 Leland Road, Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by the following Owner:  
Sommerfield Service Associates, LTD., 300 Grand Avenue, Oakland, CA 94610.  
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 6, 1995.  
The Journal February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-285  
The Name of the Business:  
Cheri Dale, 5861 Bernhard Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.  
This business is conducted by the following Owner:  
Kim Cheri Muddman, 5861 Bernhard Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 13, 1995.  
The Journal February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-751  
The Name of the Business:  
Allied Builders Service, 3520 Ridgewood Way, Richmond, CA 94806.  
This business is conducted by the following Owner:  
Rafael C. Pascual, 3520 Ridgewood Way, Richmond, CA 94806.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 18, 1995.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-839  
The Name of the Business:  
East Bay Vending Service, 1253 Larch Ave., Moraga, CA 94556.  
This business is conducted by the following Owners:  
John R. Murtha, 1253 Larch Ave., Moraga, CA 94556.  
Alice F. Murtha, 1253 Larch Ave., Moraga, CA 94556.  
This business is conducted by individuals.  
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## Public Notices

Meissas Dale Mayfield, 10 Ambrosia Wy, Bay Point, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 3, 1995.  
The Journal February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-796  
The Name of the Business:  
San Miguel Tile, 30 Kelsey Ct., Bay Point, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by the following Owner:  
Douglas E. Miguel, 30 Kelsey Ct., Bay Point, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 7, 1995.  
The Journal March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-671  
The Name of the Business:  
East County Wood Products, 4430 Hagar Ln, Oakley, CA 94561-9759.  
This business is conducted by the following Owners:  
Byron L. Hagar, 4430 Hagar Ln, Oakley, CA 94561.  
Virginia L. Hagar, 4430 Hagar Ln, Oakley, CA 94561.  
Gilbert G. Hagar, 1596 Lone Oak Rd., Brentwood, CA 94513.  
Debbie D. Hagar, 1596 Lone Oak Rd., Brentwood, CA 94513.  
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.  
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Bld. #0206, San Ramon, CA 94583.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Thomas Shaivarjian, 160 Brannen Street #402,  
San Francisco, CA 94107.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 10, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-851  
The Name of the Business:  
Adams, Reed & Jackson, 405 Eagle Valley Way,  
Danville, CA 94506.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Robert Michael Ratzak, 405 Eagle Valley Way,  
Danville, CA 94506.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 9, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1156  
The Name of the Business:  
E-Z Rain Gutter, 2663 Mira Vista Drive, Richmond, CA 94805.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Tzvi Harari, 2663 Mira Vista Drive, Richmond, CA 94805.  
This business is conducted by Individuals: Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 24, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-674  
The Name of the Business:  
Vision Management, 106 Burns Ct., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Robert T. Peacock, 106 Burns Ct., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 1, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1199  
The Name of the Business:  
1) American Heritage, 2) Moto-World, 5327 Jacuzz Street, Unit 4J, Richmond, CA 94804.  
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Ojeda Trading International, Inc., a California Corporation, Richmond, CA 94804.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 27, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-7339  
The Name of the Business:  
Herbal Assets, 1200 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Suite 106, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Thomas Warras, Fujimura, 1052 Langley Way, Redwood, CA 94572.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 27, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**  
File No. 93-7339  
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name, Calmetrics, 1652 Santa Clara St., Richmond, CA 94804.  
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Contra Costa County on December 6, 1993.  
1. Michael P. O'Neill, 1652 Santa Clara St., Richmond, CA 94804-5039.  
2. Terrence L. Wong, 2122 Lakeshore Ave., #606, Oakland, CA 94606.  
This business was conducted by a general partnership.  
Signed: Michael P. O'Neill.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 28, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-798  
The Name of the Business:  
Marc Williams Insurance Services, 523 East Myrick Court, Clayton, CA 94517.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Marc Anthony Williams, 523 East Myrick Court, Clayton, CA 94517.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 7, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1236  
The Name of the Business:  
MGM Health & Nutrition International, 640 Bailey Road #407, Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Morris G. Miravite, 846 Santa Susana Way, Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 1, 1995.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1264  
The Name of the Business:  
Compu-Care Computer Maintenance, 5100-1B Clayton Road, Suite 296, Concord, CA 94521.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Andrew J. Perri, 921 Sassel Ave., Concord, CA 94518.  
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## Media Notes

### Who's In?

It looks like Don Sanchez at Channel 7 is out (in a manner of speaking) after Channel 7's announcement late last week that the pleasant, long-time veteran anchor is being bumped from the 5:00 newscast and moved back to the early-morning show with Sydnie Kohara. KGO is bringing in an anchor from South Carolina, Dan Ashley, to do the 5:00 with Cheryl Jennings, and Sanchez stays on the 11:30 a.m. newscast ...

It's now a three-way horserace at 5:00, with KRON making the biggest gains with what one insider calls a "women's newscast." Explains the KRON source: "We have the two women anchors, of course, Pam Moore and Suzanne Shaw, but I hear consultants want at least one woman's health piece every day." Since hearing that, I've watched KRON's 5:00, and, sure enough, almost virtually every day, there's a story on breast cancer, silicone-implant lawsuits, etc. One day rookie reporter Noel Cisneros was even assigned to do a spring-fashion piece for the 5:00, and she sounded less than thrilled ("the people in the know ... say that polyester's in again this spring."). So it's gonna be a Polyester Spring? Sounds like the title of a John Waters movie title. I also hear that KRON will match KCRA and what KPIX is doing during the Simpson trial and add a 4:30 newscast this fall.

**Non-Binding Legal Opinion:** I've been watching the maturation of local attorney Peter Keene from a hesitant virtual unknown to an increasingly polished and confident TV performer. KPIX has used Keene a lot as the O.J. trial drags along, both on its radio station, "The Express" — your official Simpson coverage station — and on its TV newscasts, including its 4:30 radio-TV O.J. call-in/simulcast.

Keene's knowledge of legal stratagems and his growing on-air

confidence has led him to make strong and insightful statements more often, and KPIX's producers have done a good job of screening the callers and FAXes that reach Keene on-air (except for one moronic Howard Stern toady who managed to get through the other day to make the predictable juvenile pooh-poo joke that momentarily flustered Keene's co-anchor Dave McElhatton). One caller asked Keene that since a conviction can be reversed on a procedural error, does the same hold true of an acquittal? Nope, said Keene, underlining how often the deck is stacked for defendants. Keene added this prediction: "If there's a hung jury, you can bet that there'll be a move to force changes in the law that says you need all 12 jurors to convict. Some states make it a simple majority, others nine jurors," explained Keene.

"I've been saying the same thing on my talk show since I returned," says KGO Radio's Ronn Owens. "There's already a proposal like that in the state legislature. If OJ walks or there's a hung jury, that measure or a statewide proposition will pass in a breeze." I'd certainly vote for it, and I suspect most of you reading this would, too. The idea that one recalcitrant — some no doubt would say "bold" or "courageous" — juror can stop a murderer from going to jail seems as ludicrous as it does anachronistic. Expect jury reform to be one of the biggest news stories statewide.

**MULTIMEDIA NOTES:** As I figured, Channel 5 boss Harry Fuller, who, in a seeming desperation move is tringing back popular former Channel 7 anchor Marsha Brandwynne from L.A. (apparently to anchor the midday newscast). Fuller, as predicted, is blaming CBS' weak lead-in for his newscast's plunge from second to fourth. Blame Channel 5's inconsequential newscasts, not CBS. While KPIX is hemorrhaging viewers at 10, KTVU is gaining on its weak Fox lead-in. Brandwynne will apparently also be working for "The Express" when she arrives in April. At least she won't be writing any more of those dumb Whoopi Goldberg flicks ... How's this for a killer prime-time access next fall: KTVU has "Seinfeld" and "Home Improvement" slotted between 7 and 8 p.m. ...

More from Le Cirque du O.J.: Dave Letterman says that OJ's pal Al Cowlings offered to give Rosa "El Bronco Blanco" Lopez a lift to the airport... My favorite comes from Berkeley reader Stan Mills, who says Lopez' testimony is being taped "so a laugh track can be added later." By Comedy Central, no doubt ... Best new character on any sitcom: Former "Happy Days" producer Garry Marshall (brother of Penny) who plays bombastic network exec Stan on "Murphy Brown."

## Elder Care Answers

### Finding solutions to perplexing questions

Elder Care seeks to provide answers to the many perplexing questions and concerns of families regarding care of the frail elderly. It is a forum to share resources, ideas and creative solutions to the many aspects of frail elder living.

Readers are invited to address questions to Mary B. Moorhead, MFCC, the Elder Care Specialist. Mary develops care plans for the frail elderly, and she provides family counseling to resolve conflicts involving elder care concerns.

*Q. My mother lives alone, in a home she has been in for 40 years. She is 85 and almost blind. Recently, she fell, broke her hip, and was unable to reach the phone. She was not found until a day later.*

*She is recovering now, having had surgery, a hospital stay, and home health care. She is beginning to walk with a three-pronged cane. However, she needs a lot of help during the day. She can not bathe, dress, cook, or shop. Her days are spent mostly alone in her large home. She does not like hired help. She hates "strangers in her life," and she does not want to spend money on help.*

*My mother refuses to live anywhere besides her home, and she wants me to take care of her.*

*I can not take care of her because I have a job, family and small children to look after. I take her meals and stop by the house daily, sometimes twice a day. Often, I have to help her dress and bathe in the morning. Frequently, I am late for work, and she telephones me during the work day.*

*I am at my wit's end. I am worried she will fall again or have another crisis. I am exhausted and my marriage is beginning to suffer.*

Signed, Susan.

A. Eighty-five percent of seniors prefer to live in their homes rather than move to the myriad of housing choices for both physically robust and frail elderly. Eighty-five percent of elders prefer to "age in place," in their homes. Also, the responsibilities of the "sandwich-generation" adults looking after both children and aging parents is becoming more common.

There are various ways to access help and lighten the burden of elder care-giving. There are many services for frail elders at home which are accessed with a minimum of cost and intrusion.

Telecare is a free service offered by many local hospitals or senior centers. They telephone daily and check on a senior's well-being. If no one answers, they call family or neighbors. They offer a newsletter with photos and news of all participating members. They are a supportive and non-intrusive method of community support. The phone number is 204-4487.

Lifeline is another safety precaution and non-intrusive method of help. It is a lavaliere worn around the neck at all times and especially made for seniors who live alone, are prone to falls, and unable to reach the phone for help. It is inexpensive when rented through the 1-800-LIFELINE number.

There are a variety of deliv-

ered meals programs in cities. Cities and seniors usually sponsor Meals on Wheels. For Berkeley, call 8590, and in Oakland, call number is 869-5763. The private business, Home Range, 452-1787, provides dinners, and Kaiser Permanente frozen senior diet meals can be purchased for members. The number is 6181.

It is possible to hire a few hours a day during when your mother is most — perhaps during the day and early morning.

A combination of the would ease your care-giving responsibilities.

Family counseling can be useful, to help you and family members to come to their expectations, limitations and feelings regarding care-taking. You could expect inability to be a caregiver daughter, therefore need hiring of help and neighborhood services.

Can you help? Here's a question from a family member who needs your help.

*Q. My father has Alzheimer's disease and my mother has a stroke. My mother wants for him at home, and she had a stroke, she needs taking also. What should I do?*

Readers are invited to use any creative solutions to the above question and to ask questions regarding frail elders concerns to the Elder Care Specialist.

Write to Mary B. Moorhead, MFCC, 1676 Solano Ave., Berkeley 94707; 525-4

## Church Notes

By Dawn Frasier

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is offering a different type of Lenten study this year.

"Moderns and Medievalists" will look at an often overlooked millenium, the Middle Ages, "a fascinating and confused period in the church's history."

"Hildegard of Bingen" is the mystic, healer, politician, administrator (abbess), poet and musician whose writings and work as an artist (through slides and recordings) will be the topic for March 15 and 22.

The Wednesday evening classes begin at 7:30 p.m. in the parish library. A Lenten supper of soup and bread will be served at 6:30 in the parish hall.

Holy Communion is celebrated

Sundays at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Alban's. Childcare and Sunday School begins at 10 a.m.

Holy Communion is also celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The Thomas Tallis Singers present Evensong at St. Alban's March 12 at 4 p.m. A donation of \$6 is requested.

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany.

Worship begins at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, 7200 Schmidt Lane, El Cerrito.

In March, Pastor John Aiken's messages will center on "Lives Called and Helped to Discipleship," as seen through the testimony of Luke. Pat O'Kane continues to lead an adult Bible study

on the Letter to the Hebrews.

Sunday, March 12, is Sunday of March Mission: an entire day devoted to the missions through church.

At 9:30 a.m., Malco's the Richmond Rescue Mission; at 11:15 a.m., the ministry of Crisis Pregnancy Services will be explained in Bible study hour.

For "Souper Sunday" the John Johnson Foundation presents the situation of their imminent departure from Birmingham, England and will work to establish churches.

A meal is served with following.

## Albany orchestra concert features local talent

The Albany Community Orchestra will present a concerto concert Tuesday, March 14, in the Little Theater at Albany High School. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Featured soloists will be violinist Janet Small, performing "The Lark Ascending" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams; Joseph Lahr, who will play the Haydn Trumpet Concerto; and obo-

ist Marjorie Tavistock and Anthony Jackson, flute, who will be featured in Gustav Holst's "Fugal Concerto."

Berkeley resident Janet Small is a musician and recording artist who has performed nationally and locally. Small was last featured with the orchestra in 1993 as piano soloist in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Joseph Lahr, who lives in Albany, has served as the orchestra's princi-

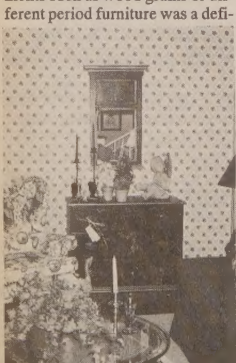
pal trumpet for the past 10 years. Dr. Lahr is a family physician and the father of three children active in East Bay youth groups.

Both Marjorie Tavistock and Anthony Jackson are Berkeley musicians and long-time members of the Albany Community Orchestra. Tavistock is a maker and mother of five sons is a well-known practitioner employed by

## Traditions breaks some old rules

The rules have changed when it comes to interior design, according to Betsy Kain, manager of Traditions in Walnut Creek.

"In the old days, mixing elements such as wood grains or different period furniture was a defi-



Blending different styles creates a personalized look.

nite no-no," she says. "Now, it's okay to match a Queen Anne desk or Chippendale chair with, say, a neo-classical table, as long as balance and texture are maintained."

This eclectic approach is mirrored in the styles of furniture and accessories at Traditions — all very different, yet in keeping with classic designs.

Right now, there's a 36 percent savings on selected sofas, chairs, sleepers and sectionals. Find the style and comfort you want and have it custom made in the fabric of your choice. Slipcovers are making a comeback too. "Covers change the whole look of a room to reflect the season or a special time of year," says Kain.

Another way to add sparkle and personality to any space is to accessorize. "Accessories add interest. It's the icing on the cake," says Kain. For example, she adds richness to an 18th-century four-poster bed by placing needlepoint pillows with an angel motif.

A favorite at Traditions is a large,



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square coffee table with small painted drawers from the Portofino collection. The finishes are described as "rich, smooth, with old-world distressing." Scrubbed pine farm tables, chests and hutches create a European country look that harks back to a simpler time. Or bring the south of France into your family room with a colorful, cushioned bergere.

Traditions is offering a series of interior design classes for spring and fall. Katie Millhiser teaches "Flower Power" starting April 13 and "Summer Workshops" begin July 24. Stop by Traditions at 1530 Olympic Blvd. or call 930-6501.

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